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All-Woman Bomber Repair Crew

A Real First! Members of the first all-woman aircraft maintenance crew organized at Ellington field, Texas, the Army's huge multi-motored flying school, go to work on a training plane. Crew chief is 22-year-old Mrs. Babs McNiel, right.

While We Watch & Wait:

NAZIS NEAR SOVIET OIL

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (UP).—Soviet tank charges have blunted both claws of a Nazi pincers aimed at Stalingrad and boxed off one big armored spearhead, front reports said tonight, but enemy drives down through blazing villages and wheat fields of the northwest Caucasus threaten to swamp the Kuban area with its wealth of oil and grain.

The Red Army position above the Maikop oil fields deteriorated steadily as massive German armored and motorized forces attacked Kropotkin, strategic rail junction 125 miles south of Rostov, and forced Soviet retreats in that area as well as around Armavir, 45 miles to the southeast.

Soviet dispatches from the critical Caucasus front said the Don and Kuban Cossacks were leaving a wake of fire and destruction behind them as the Germans battered them southward. Vast fires were reported roaring over the steppes where wheat fields were going up in smoke and granaries crammed with wheat were ablaze.

KUBAN CUT OFF

The steady Soviet retreat on the Caucasus front and the German penetration of the foothills of the great mountain barrier already had practically cut off the Kuban, one of the richest farm areas of the Soviet Union, dispatches said.

The Army organ Red Star in a report from the Caucasus said the Germans already were moving trainloads of foodstuffs from the Kuban zone, while the oil fields supplying seven per cent of Russia's oil appeared to be within their grasp.

Soviet armored forces guarding the southwestern approaches of Stalingrad were reported throwing back waves of attacks by German

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'Door Key Kids---' New War Problem

By Corinne Hardesty
United Press Staff Writer

Papa has gone to war, mama's gone to the defense factory and the kids are in the street were they are rapidly becoming a major threat to the war effort, officials of the Child Study Association and the Committee for the Care of Children in War Time, pointed out today.

"The experience of England will overtake America if these youngsters aren't looked after systematically," officials of both organizations said.

"After two years of war British mothers began leaving the factories to go home to look after the children with a consequent falling off in war production. Britain then established nurseries at the rate of three a day."

Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, president of the committee, and Miss Eliabeth Hawes, member at large, ploughed through national surveys of defense centers and pointed to a two-block area in Oakland, Calif., as typical.

"We found 64 families with 92 children and every parent working in the war effort in some capacity," Miss Hawes said. "Eighty per cent of the families lived in light housekeeping rooms and there was no park or playground for the youngsters.

"Things were so bad at an airplane factory near Baltimore that women workers, with the help of the factory, established an amateurish cooperative nursery. The youngsters had been swarming around the factory entrance, an accident hazard and a morale threat to their working mothers."

In a trailer community near Detroit, Mrs. Gimbel said, efficiency of night workers was hampered because children were playing with noisy abandon during the day under the windows of night workers trying to get needed sleep. Their mothers were working the day shift.

"The problem of door-key children looms in America and threatens to take on the proportions of the army of homeless children in Russia after the revolution," Mrs. Gimbel said.

"Door-key children" are those who wear the key around their neck and go home after school to play without adult supervision in an empty house or flat, a health and fire hazard.

A device used by factory women in Connecticut, and elsewhere, of leaving children locked in an automobile grew so extensive it drew police action, Miss Hawes said.

"And now many defense workers don't even have a car to lock the children in," she pointed out.

5 Killed in India; Japan May Attack

(Daily Worker Foreign Dept.)

Refusal to take measures leading to Indian independence is resulting in serious invasion threats by Japan as Gandhi today seized on the situation to imperial India's defense against Axis conquest. Short-sighted British policy toward India places the future of the vast Indian masses in a state of crisis, and imperils the cause of the United Nations by opening the path to the deadly effects of Gandhism.

The safety of the United States requires a solution of the just demands of India for an equal place among the United Nations in the war against the Axis.

Japanese armies are reported hovering at the gates of India expecting to strike as India's problems move further away from solution.

BOMBAY, Aug. 9 (UP).—Riots have broken out in Bombay and Allahabad and several persons have been killed, a government communique announced today.

(The London radio said five persons were killed and 20 wounded in Bombay and one killed and one injured in Allahabad. With the exception of these two cities, it added, India was quiet throughout Sunday).

LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP).—L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, said tonight that the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi and his lieutenants has "saved India and the Allied cause from a grave disaster," because Gandhi's mass civil disobedience campaign, if successful, would mean "the betrayal of China by India and the enslavement of India herself to the Japanese."

By DARRELL BERRIGAN

NEW DELHI, Aug. 9 (UP).—Police killed or wounded several persons in Bombay and Allahabad today in firing on crowds rioting against the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi and at least 148 other All-India Congress party leaders, the All-India radio announced tonight.

A curfew was clamped on both cities to get people off the streets.

Police worked out more rigid measures to enforce the ban on meetings and processions as part of the government's program to crush the mass independence struggle which the All-India Congress Committee in Bombay yesterday authorized Gandhi to unleash.

Informed Congress circles in New Delhi said the arrest of leaders would not halt the struggle and that there would be a rising tide of

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India's Fighting Men: Soldiers like these know how to fight. Immediate measures leading to Independence for India will release millions more in India to join the fight against the Axis for their security, and for the cause of the United Nations.

News Bulletins

THYSSEN WORKS HIT BY RAF

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 10 (UP). — The Air Ministry announced today that recent heavy bombing raids on the western Ruhr wrecked a great section of the Thyssen steel works at Hamborn, one of the largest plants of its kind in Europe.

Damaged last March, the Thyssen factory was revealed by aerial photographs of the Ruhr to have been hard hit also by the late Royal Air Force attacks. The photographs showed that one heavy bomb had fallen in the center of the huge rolling mills, damaging the roofing over an area of 150,000 square feet and causing heavy structural damage in the middle of the area.

ONE DIES, SIX HURT IN BOMBER CRASH

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 9 (UP).—A medium Army bomber carrying seven men crashed in a takeoff at the Raleigh airport today, and burst into flames.

Six of the occupants escaped from the burning plane and were taken to a hospital with severe injuries. The body of the seventh man was believed still in the wreckage.

Witnesses said one of the plane's motors apparently failed shortly after it left the concrete runway, causing it to swerve downward into a swamp after clipping the tops off a dozen pine trees at the edge of the airport.

N.Y. Voters Can Oust Defeatists

New York voters go to the primaries tomorrow in Democratic, Republican and American Labor Party primaries to put their seal of approval on win-the-war candidates, and to do a housecleaning job on pro-fascists and Roosevelt-haters.

Marked for defeat in the Democratic primary is William Barry, favorite of the Coughlinites in Queens, and in the Republican Party, the notorious Ham Fish comes up against the biggest opposition he has faced in 20 years.

In the ALP primaries, interest is centered on the efforts of Congressman Marcantonio, anti-Munich and pro-Second Front fighter, to restore unity within the ALP which holds the balance of power in the state. Marcantonio, running in the lower Harlem area, is seeking the nomination in ALP, Republican and Democratic primaries. The City CIO and scores of trade unions have pledged their support.

Here are the facts to know about Primary Day.

Purpose: To give voters a voice in electing party nominees and officials.

Parties: Democratic, Republican and American Labor.

Time: Tuesday, Aug. 11, between 3 P.M. and 10 P.M.

Place: The same polling place used last November.

Eligible: The voter casts his ballot in the party for which he enrolled in 1941. In case of change of address, transfer of enrollment before July 11 must be established.

Choices: Candidates for nomination include district Congressman and State Senators and Assemblymen. Also candidates for office within the party including delegates and alternates to the State Convention, delegates to the Judicial District Convention, and State and County Committeemen. (The delegates will nominate the statewide candidates at their party's State Convention to be held between Aug. 18 and 25.)

Marcantonio Tells ALP: Unity, Not 'Control,' Is Issue in Primary

Not "party control" but unity within the American Labor Party to strengthen the war effort is the issue in the primaries today, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, chairman of the New York County Committee of the ALP said last night.

"The progressive slates are committed to a united party, and not to the delivering of control to any particular group, right, left, center or personal," the Congressman said last night at his campaign headquarters, 1766 Lexington Ave.

The complete statement by Marcantonio follows:

"Those people who have been seeking to benefit by a division in the American Labor party are doomed to disappointment.

"The division will be shattered Tuesday when the enrolled American Labor party voters get their chance to speak their minds for unity by voting for the progressive slates.

"It should be noted that these progressive slates are committed to a united party, and not to the delivering of control to any particu-

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Vichy Gives Hitler Right to Negro Slaves

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Vichy government has authorized Hitler to recruit French West Africans for heavy labor in Naziland, according to a shortwave radio report picked up here by the Federal Communications Commission. The German fascists in the meantime are setting up special "camps for blacks" in the Rhine region, according to the broadcast, where the Negro slaves will be forced to live.

This enslaving of Africans is being interpreted as fulfillment of Hitler's declared policy of compelling blacks to work at the most gruelling labor

OPA OPENS WAR ON PRICE CONTROL VIOLATORS IN CITY

By Louise Mitchell

Fighting - mad New Yorkers, sore at gouging in food prices and other daily necessities have been joined by the Office of Price Administration in a man's-sized fight against price control violators in this city.

Action against price control, chiseling and sabotage has been urged here for weeks by consumers and trade unions.

Rampant violations throughout the city have finally forced government officials to leap into action to save the President's anti-inflation program. Specific complaints of violations of the maximum price control order have flooded OPA offices. **The government action should bring many more to light.**

Prison terms, fines and suspension of business licenses await violators. The honeymoon period of education for retailers and wholesalers is over. OPA now shifts its policy to strict enforcement.

A local investigation into retail price chiseling and other violations begun here several weeks ago by OPA showed that immediate action against violators was necessary if price control was to be effective.

"Surveys of complaints are now in progress in several different lines of business," an OPA official said at the regional office in the Empire State Building Saturday. "The investigations under way may lead to Federal indictments and suspensions of licenses."

Surveys and consumer complaints reveal that the grocery business is most flagrant in its evasion of price regulations.

Similar action was taken last week in Yonkers against 60 retailers found to be violating the law. Other sections of this OPA region will soon be included in these enforcement actions.

Declaring that OPA prosecutions up to now have been largely for wholesale violations and rationing regulations, Regional Director Sylvan L. Joseph promised vigorous action against non-complying retailers.

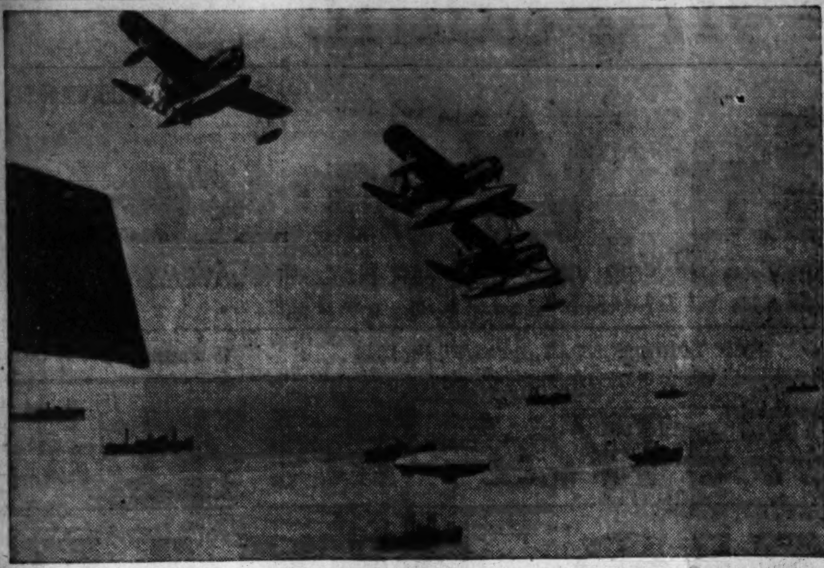
"We have gone through the educational phase," he said. "While we still give every cooperation to the dealer who wants to understand the rules, ignorance of the law will not be an excuse for breaking it. Most of the retailers are honest and the general tone of compliance is very good, but we will crack down on the chiselers."

The nation - wide registration of all retailers with business licenses next month will help uncover all violators. Until now, retailers were registered automatically requiring action to take their licenses away. Under the new procedure retailers, who have failed to comply with regulations, can be denied licenses.

OPA also revealed over the weekend that Federal indictments would be sought for counterfeiting of gasoline rationing coupons on the basis of a discovery made in New Jersey of spurious coupons.

The OPA now has evidence which confirms the truth of counterfeiting reports. The counterfeit coupons found in New Jersey were all in loose form. No counterfeit complete books have been discovered, though they are said to be peddled. Gasoline dealers have been warned against accepting loose coupons.

A search has also been started in New York for counterfeit coupons.



—Official U. S. Coast Guard Photo.

Guarding a Convoy: Patrol planes of the U. S. Coast Guard join forces with a Navy blimp in protecting a big convoy loaded with supplies for our far-flung war front. Lurking enemy submarines have found it difficult to evade these war dogs of the air. The chief of the Nazi submarine fleet paid tribute to the efficacy of U. S. anti-submarine measures and specifically mentioned the important role played by the blimps.

U. S. SHOCK TROOPS JOIN SOLOMON ISLANDS ATTACK

Sholokhov's Mother Killed By Nazis in Don Air Raid

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (UP).—The mother of Mikhail Sholokhov, famous Soviet author of "And Quiet Flows the Don," has been killed in a German air bombardment of the writer's native Cossack village of Veshki in the Don Valley, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said today.

Sholokhov, who spent most of his time in the village where he lived and wrote among his own people, departed recently from Moscow and was believed to be somewhere on the front.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, in announcing the death of Sholokhov's mother, said old Cossacks, women and children, were harvesting their crops and tending their herds when the German armored forces swarmed into the Don Valley. All physically-fit men are in military service.

At the approach of the invaders the Cossacks began setting fire to their homes, barns and granaries, and driving their cattle and horses before them along the dusty trails they hoped would lead to safety.

The newspaper also said Natiek Zaremba, woman member of a Cossack Guerrilla unit who often carried out single-handed raids behind the German lines, lost her life in a struggle with a German officer whom she attempted to strangle.

Nazis Nearing Soviet Oil; Tanks Mass Near Stalingrad

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tanks, motorized infantry, and thousands of tommy gunners in the area northeast of Kitelnikovski.

TANKS MASSED

Both sides were said to have massed scores of tanks on that vital front. After repeated failures to overwhelm the Soviet defenses at Kletskaya, where the north arm of the German pincers was stalled, the Germans concentrated more and more tanks and motorized units at Kotelnikovski.

The massed armored forces first tried to smash through the Russian lines to the north, then veered to the northeasterly direction in which the Caucasus railroad runs less than 100 miles up to Stalingrad.

Driving a wedge in the Soviet positions to the northeast, the strong German penetration force reportedly ran against a stone wall and was under constant attack from all sides by powerful Soviet tank forces bent on wiping it out.

German attempts to expand the wedge were said to have resulted in extremely heavy losses. A large number of German tanks strove to smash through at one point, but after a battle lasting for hours the Germans were hurled back to their initial positions.

Red Star reported strong German armored attacks which threatened fresh penetrations in other sectors northeast of Kotelnikovski, but said Soviet counter-assaults rapidly restored the situation.

North of Kotelnikovski, a Pravda dispatch said, Russian tanks strongly counter-attacked, destroying 20 German cannon and other arms.

In the Kletskaya area of the Don loop, the Red Army again beat back all German efforts to break through to the river, and in strong counterattacks led by tanks threw the Germans back on some fronts, Soviet dispatches said.

The battles were reported swaying back and forth, particularly at points where the Germans had concentrated heavy reinforcements. One German attempt to recover a strategic point was thwarted, and the enemy thrown back beyond his starting point.

Under extremely heavy pressure of superior forces, however, the Russians admittedly were forced to retreat at one point on the Kletskaya front.

50,000 Blood Donors Needed Each Week

Any civilians still wondering what they can do to help the nation's war effort can step up with a pint of blood to save the life of a wounded American soldier, sailor or marine.

Blood donors are needed at the rate of 50,000 per week for the next 12 months, Chairman Norman H. Davis, of the American Red Cross, announced. The Army and Navy have requested the Red Cross to collect a new quota of 2,500,000 pints of blood within that period.

Norwegian Seamen Flee To Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9.—Within the past week at least nine young Norwegian sailors have jumped overboard from German-guarded boats, and have swum to safety on the Swedish shores along the Kattegat.

In several instances men were without clothing, and villages took up collections to provide them with clothes, or they were provided for by the Swedish National Committee for Norway Relief. A young Norwegian who had stowed away on a Swedish motor cutter at Wismar, Germany, was landed at Trelleborg.

In Training Crash Army Pilot Dies

NEW BERN, N. C., Aug. 9 (UP).—Army authorities today disclosed that Lieut. Harold Edward Nankivell, 25-year-old Army Air Corps officer from Denver, Colo., was killed yesterday when the Army bomber he was flying crashed near the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point.

German Jailed In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9—A German commercial traveler was arrested last week charged with trying to photograph the Stockholm central railway area. A passerby noticing the man's actions notified the police. Investigation showed the man, who had arrived in Stockholm the day before, had already purchased many postcard views showing important points on the Stockholm harbor.

U. S. Scientists Work for War

Scientists of the United States are making their knowledge and experience available for the war effort through committees of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

A great stock of information already in existence has been thus pooled, and has been placed on record in well over a hundred reports furnished to the War Production Board and its predecessor organizations. Directions which new research should take have also been indicated.

Finnish-American Unionists Urge U. S. War Against Fascist Finland

War on the Axis Government in Finland is urged by the Committee of Finnish-American Trade Unionists in a letter it is sending to 3,500 local unions of the CIO and the AFL.

Ilmar Koivunen of Duluth, Minnesota Wood Workers, is the committee president and Rudy Hanson of Newark, International representative of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, is secretary.

The Finnish-American Committee asks the 3,500 local unions to endorse a resolution that says in part:

"Whereas, the Government of Finland is at war with the United Nations, and

Where the military bases of Finland are being used to sink American ships and American seamen, who are our union brothers, and

Whereas, the Finnish embassy in Washington still has free right to send secret cables and correspondence, which may well contain military information, and

Whereas, Great Britain long ago declared war on the Ryti-Mannerheim Government of Finland, as a dangerous enemy of the United Nations,

Therefore, be it resolved that we (here the name of the local union would follow), urge that the Finnish embassy be immediately closed and a declaration of war by the United Nations against the Government of Finland be immediately pronounced."

The accompanying letter from the committee points to the Axis propaganda that Finnish agents are spreading in the United States, and adds:

"Some time ago our Government declared war on Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, because these countries lent their weight to the Axis powers.

"Finland is now carrying on open warfare against our nation and its allies. Common sense dictates that we no longer can regard Finland as a neutral.

"We urge an immediate declaration of war on the Finnish Government, just as our ally, Great Britain has done."

Unions, passing the resolution, are urged to notify the committee, their national office, President Roosevelt, Secretary of State, Cordell Hull and the press.

Similar resolutions have already been passed by the Greater Detroit and Wayne County, CIO Industrial Council and other trade union bodies at the request of the committee.

Branches of the committee have been formed in Detroit and other centers.

19 Negro Doctors Are Graduated by Army

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa., Aug. 9.—Nineteen Negro physicians, first lieutenants in the United States Army, were graduated last week from the Field Service Medical School here in a class of 840 men.

Communists Call State Convention

With the demand for the opening of a Second Front as its keynote, the New York State organization of the Communist Party yesterday made public its call for a State convention Aug. 28-29, at Manhattan Center.

The call was signed by Israel Amter, chairman, and Gilbert Green, secretary, for the State Committee.

"The Second Front is the key issue before humanity," the call said. "It is the crucial issue of this campaign, the principal issue before every candidate."

The call asks that a discussion be held in each Party branch and county organization in the week of Aug. 24 and the election of delegates at the same time.

The text of the call follows:

To All Party Organizations:

Greetings:

The gravest developments of our lives are taking place today. Our nation is in a war for its very existence with the bestial hordes of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini. On the Eastern Front the heroic Red Army holds the line for civilization against fascist barbarism. The Western Front remains as yet unopened.

Throughout the world the peoples of the United Nations are calling for a gigantic blow to smash fascism by a Second Front. The people demand that the Roosevelt - Molotoff - Churchill agreement for a Second Front be carried through NOW!

The Second Front is the key issue before humanity. It is the crucial issue of the campaign, the principal issue before every candidate.

It is at this time that the Communist Party, the first political party to demand the opening of a Second Front, calls its State Convention, Aug. 29-30, at Manhattan Center, New York City.

This convention is called for the purpose of taking a position on candidates, Communist and non-Communist, who will come before this electorate in this crucial campaign. This convention must adopt a win-the-war platform that will serve to unite the people of New York for the bitter, disciplined, all-out struggle for victory over the Axis, a platform that will make proposals to raise arms production ot new levels; proposals to help wipe out the shame of race discrimination, a feature of our national life helpful only to the Axis; proposals to keep down prices and prevent inflation; proposals to aid the great Food-for-Victory program; proposals that will put into life the slogan of: Not an idle man—not an idle machine—not an idle acre.

The convention agenda will be:

1. Naming of committees.
2. Keynote address.
3. Adoption of platform.
4. Endorsement of candidates.
5. Election of State Committee.

To fulfill its function as a democratic working class party dedicated to the smashing of the Axis by the opening of a Second Front now, the Convention must be fully representative of the Party membership. Therefore the State Committee calls upon each branch and county organization of the Party to—

1. Hold a discussion at a special meeting during the week of Aug. 24 on the election campaign.

2. Adopt such resolutions, suggestions, criticism or proposals as the organization sees fit.

3. Elect delegates. Each branch is entitled to one regular delegate. Each county organization is entitled to a minimm of two and a maximum of five regular delegates besides those elected by the branches.

Forward to Victory!

NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE COMMUNIST PARTY
Israel Amter, Chairman
Gilbert Green, Secretary

Nazi Spies Imprisoned In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9.—Three Nazi spies charged with transmitting information about Sweden to Germany, were sentenced to prison terms by the Gothenburg court. John Eichorn, a steward and John Andersson-Ewertz, a motion picture photographer, were each sentenced to a year in jail at hard labor, while Rutger Svanberg, a Swedish customs clerk, a Nazi sympathizer, was sentenced to eight months penal servitude and loss of his position. The sum of 8,000 kronor (about $2,000 at par) said to have been paid the men for their activities, was declared forfeit by the court.

Five Killed In India, Gandhi Jailed

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"incidents" throughout India, which finally would merge into one mass movement.

The arrest of Gandhi in Bombay this morning was the signal for non-violent civil disobedience to start, they said. As the jailing of major party leaders had been anticipated, arrangements were made days ago for others to assume leadership in their place.

Congress sympathizers in Old Delhi, adjoining New Delhi, began closing their shops, choosing to join in a national strike in defiance of a government order threatening fines and imprisonment.

People stood quietly on New Delhi street corners reading the latest editions of newspapers reporting the mounting number of arrests of Congress leaders throughout India. There was no sign of disorder like that in Bombay and Allahabad, but there were rumors that Congress agents were planning a street procession to arouse public support for civil disobedience.

Police searched Congress officers in New Delhi and arrested several party followers.

News of the Bombay and Allahabad riots came in the form of brief communiques issued by the Bombay government. They said that several persons were killed or wounded this morning. More riots broke out this afternoon, in which police were forced to fire upon one crowd, wounding several persons but killing none.

Earlier press reports said that crowds walking in Bombay streets were shouting, "Long live Gandhi! Long live Nehru!" No untoward incidents were mentioned in connection with this form of demonstration.

Police dispersed with lathis—bamboo poles—a crowd which had assembled for a ceremony of salutation to the Indian national flag. Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Congress president, was to have unfurled the flag, but he had been arrested. Police took possession of the colorful enclosure where the Congress committee met yesterday and later of Congress house, party headquarters in Bombay.

The day's arrests, including those of Gandhi, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Azad, many members of the Congress Committee and key figures in party branch offices, were known to total 149 by 9 P. M. and were expected to reach at least several hundred. Government circles predicted that the round-up would continue all week and that many of those arrested would be confined in prisons.

Surprise Blow Gains Strength

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Aug. 9 (UP).—American and allied shock troops are backing up powerful U.S. naval and air forces in an assault on the Solomon Islands, 700 miles off northeastern Australia, where the first attempt of the war is being made to rout the Japanese from conquered territory, military informants indicated tonight.

"Action is continuing," a spokesman said. He gave no details but said, "this is a navy show."

The drive, designed to roll back the eastern flank of the Japanese chain of island bases above Australia and remove a menace to the U. S. supply line, was launched, after two months of secret preparations, under cover of a terrific air offensive over the entire New Guinea-Solomon area.

The first objective was believed to be Guadalcanar Island, near the southeast end of the Solomon chain, and informants said that if the Allied offensive gained the expected momentum, it might push on "to the north."

MARINES MOVE IN

It was believed that land-based bombers, probably including flying fortresses, have joined in the assault, and observers said that any landings would likely be entrusted to U. S. Marines, detachments of which were reported to have arrived in the southwest Pacific zone recently. The marines would be joined by other hand-picked Allied shock troops specially trained for Amphibian operations.

It was announced that Australians were participating in the battle but officials did not reveal whether thew were air, land or sea forces.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, directed the expedition. Naval land and air forces gathered from scattered points in the south Pacific, were involved, hence the drive was not exclusively under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific.

ATTACK PLANS A WAR SECRET

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 9 (UP).—Plans for the Allied attack on the Solomon Islands, carefully prepared for more than two months, were one of the best kept secrets of the war.

The attack involved coordination of naval, land and air forces, hitherto scattered throughout the south Pacific, and therefore were not exclusively under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Allied generalissimo.

When the Allied invasion fleet swooped down on the Japanese positions in the Solomons, it was the first major offensive bid by the Allies in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor. Strong American naval forces, believed to have been supported by land-based bombers and hand-picked American and Allied shock troops, now are striking at advanced Japanese positions, which cover the key enemy base at Rabaul.

It was the first serious attempt to wrest the initiative from Japan, and to bend back the Japanese spearhead aimed at Australia's eastern coast and the vital supply route from the United States.

Details of the size of the Allied force were not disclosed, but from the reference in Washington's communique to an "attack in force" and the tactical problem to be surmounted, it presumably involved a strong naval force including heavy units as well as land-based bombers, probably the vaunted flying fortresses.

Well-informed observers regard the operation as a "limited objective" offensive, designed to roll back the Japanese eastern flank and remove the threat of an enemy attack on the Australian east coast. Another objective would be to neutralize the Japanese submarine campaign.

Soldiers in Iceland Meet Mock Invasion

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 9 (UP).—All United States and British ground, air and sea forces stationed in Iceland today concluded a series of realistic military exercises which covered all areas of the island and the surrounding seas.

The U. S. Army described the maneuver as "one of the most rigid problems undertaken since American forces arrived in Iceland."

Conduct of defenses and coordination of participating forces were under the direction of Major-Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of United Nations' forces in Iceland.

Victory Demands a Second Front:

Can We Leave the War Solely to the Military Experts?

By Sam Darcy

The politico-military situation of the United Nations is too serious for anything but the bluntest, most forthright thinking. The plain facts, particularly as regards a second front, demand every person's attention.

Some people, forgetting their Americanism, say "leave it to the military." Our founding fathers wrote into the Constitution the provision that a **civilian**, the President of the United States, be chief of the Army and Navy precisely because they did not want us to "leave it to the military." Were it not for the intervention of Abraham Lincoln, Thaddeus Stevens and other civilians who appealed to popular support for their proposals for action, the Civil War would have been lost by the military headed by General McClellan who wanted no action. Compare the fighting capacities of the civilian Spanish Republican leadership (which held the vastly superior Nazi-fascist armies and equipment for three years) to Libya and Singapore, where military leadership with by far greater equipment lost to less effectively armed Nazi-fascist armies in a few days of disastrous blundering. Once they told the people that those without property cannot vote because they aren't educated enough.

"Leave government to the political experts," said the reactionary Hamilton. But Jefferson knew better and the American people gained thereby. We don't leave questions of wages and inflation to university professors. Nor do we leave the Negro question to anthropologists. The decision on the second front affects us far more than any single question that confronts our nation today. And the common people must be heard on it. The demand that labor and the people keep silent because "they are not qualified to speak" is a piece with the arrogance of aristocrats, tyrants and those who stupidly parroted their anti-democratic propaganda through the centuries. We are not asking the people to speak out on the deploying of men, the use of technical weapons or the battle tactics on some front. That belongs to the military. In fact, it is part of the insistence upon a second front that the military be given the opportunity to concern themselves with these questions in action against our Nazi foe. It is an opportunity our army would welcome. We are asking the people to speak out on the major political-military question—which is that we cut out "politics," quit stalling and begin fighting as all Americans want to—on a western front! In Europe! Now!

Once upon a time wars were fought only by professional volunteer soldiers. But since Napoleon, wars are fought by the "Nation in Arms." And today this so involves everyone that we call it "all-out war." That means us and everything that each individual one of us have—including wives, children and earthly goods. If we are qualified for all the sacrifices of war today, we are also qualified, in fact we are duty bound, to **think** about it. That's especially true since the course of United Nations inaction evident in west Europe in the past fourteen months spells disaster for our nation as well as Great Britain and the Soviet Union. The explanations for not creating the second front prove this more than anything else.

The truth is that if we keep passive we may not have enough shipping in the near future! BUT WE HAVE ENOUGH SHIPPING NOW! After careful thought and investigation such an outstanding authority as Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, clearly established this fact. The argument about "not enough shipping" is a Goebbels argument, aimed to confuse our people, to keep us doing nothing, until Nazi subs have reduced our fleets to impotence! Beware of the carriers of this propaganda!

Our government leaders know these facts. Why do they permit the defeatist argument about shipping to go unchallenged? The official bulletin of the Office of War Information at Washington, dated July 28, declares:

"Shipping losses during the week of July 12 reached their highest level since the beginning of the war. While construction in American shipyards is breaking all records, sinkings of United Nations' ships through enemy action and marine casualties have greatly exceeded new construction.

"Construction of new merchant tonnage in Great Britain continues within the limits of its available supply of labor and materials, but the volume is not large. The great bulk of new shipping must come from American yards supplemented by the production of Canadian yards, which turn out a relatively small tonnage compared to the United States."

The farce in Libya is another excuse for not opening a second front. "It is taking too much of England's forces," is the excuse. Why is our capitalist press so carefully avoiding mentioning any actual figures? Only one magazine has given them—that is LIFE Magazine, of July 27. They, basing themselves on reliable military information, report that the Germans have 367 divisions on the Russian front, between Leningrad and Stalingrad, 1,200 to 1,800 miles east of the English Channel. That is over 90 per cent of the German army. How many divisions do the Germans have on the Libyan front? Three! ! Three! Repeat that figure—three! Compare—367 as against 3! Do not these simple figures, published by LIFE Magazine, show how completely false the excuse is that the Germans have diverted the strength of the English army? It is understandable why the Nazis, so heavily involved in the Soviet Union, have been unable to send serious reinforcements to their Libyan army. But why have not the United Nations sent at least a dozen divisions to Libya, to finish the Nazis? Even with the blundering committed, it would be difficult to lose, outnumbering the Nazis four or five to one. England has at least between four or five million men in arms, who have completed their basic training. The United States has another three million all ready. People returning from England report the jam of United Nations soldiers there. Surely a few divisions could have been spared to finish the Nazis in Libya.

There are some complaisant souls who are not disturbed by the failure to open a second front, because of the "vast Russian spaces." This idiocy has already been answered by the correspondent Leland Stowe. The Nazi objective in 1942 is aimed to establish the "short line" between Leningrad and Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea and drive the Red Army east of that, i.e., out of European Russia. This will put the Soviet Union at a terrible disadvantage and reduce their fighting power. Hitler will then, maybe with the help of those in our country and in England who aided Franco, who favored Munich, etc., try to establish a negotiated peace, that Stowe very well calls "a super-Munich" betrayal. And even if they fail in that, German air, army and submarine attacks will reduce us to a second-rate country, unable to sail our ships on sea, and will drive England to her knees by blockade and terror.

Finally, there are those who have no comprehension of the losses the Soviet Union is sustaining, and who think that the Soviet Union in its retreat is managing to save all its strength. A Red Army bulletin reports that in the first period of the Battle of the Don, the Soviet Union lost 399,000 troops. That is a staggering loss. **It is thirteen times as many troops as are involved on one side in the entire battle of Libya.** No country in the world could sustain such losses and still retain its essential fighting strength. Are we waiting until Hitler finishes us off one at a time? Waiting any longer is a crime against humanity and our future as a nation.

The men in the armed forces, as well as the men in the factories who are ready for action, and who are sacrificing by remaining in the army, or who are under severe production strain, not seeing a second front opened are developing a restlessness which might easily degenerate into the beginnings of demoralization. We must fight that danger. But it can best be met by getting into action.

CLIQUES THAT HATE U.S.S.R. BALK 2ND FRONT—JOE CURRAN

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—United Nations ships which are crossing the Atlantic in a never-ending stream can take the second front invasion army across the English Channel, Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union president told a large second front rally at the Civic Auditorium here today.

"Our shipping situation is favorable to the opening of a second front," Curran told the audience. "The merchant seamen make this statement, on the basis of first hand knowledge and experience."

Curran emphasized that the situation today demands action both on the second front and against the appeasers and other pro-fascists who attack the Soviet Union.

It is time for "action with respect to a second military front," and also "for decisive action against appeasers and other elements who still favor some form of fascism, and who are fearful that Russia, which has proven its ability to defend the freedom of the people, will occupy too strong a position at the peace table."

CLIVEDEN SET

"These appeasers and Cliveden set elements," he warned, "are still a powerful minority. . . . The seamen say that offensive action should be taken against these appeasers and misleading commentators and so-called experts, who purposely mislead the people, and whose motives are not those of winning the war and destroying the Nazi forces."

The seamen who have made heroic sacrifices," he added, "question the motives of these misleaders."

Countering the defeatism of appeasers and so-called experts, Curran summarized the facts, proving that the opening of a second front is possible.

"The men and materials are available in the British Isles. . . . The small craft, coastal steamers, invasion barges and planes by the thousands are there, too. . . . Deep sea merchant shipping for bringing the men and war materials to the British Isles and the naval escorts to protect them, are available now—but may not be later. . . . The people of the occupied countries, particularly France, were never more ready than they are now, to support actively such an invasion."

"When a second front is opened on the continent of Europe," he added, "the gallant Red Army will not only be able to stop the Nazis . . . but will be able to drive back and destroy the Axis forces."

DANGER IN DELAY

Curran warned of the danger of delay which might lead to the defeat of the Soviet armies in the Caucasus.

"The Nazis will then be able to withdraw great numbers of their forces to western Europe. Hitler would again be able to choose his own second front, as he has been able to do up to now. He would be able to make this choice, because the strategy of the United Nations, with the exception of Russia, has been to fight a continuously defensive war."

"The United States and Great Britain would be standing alone, without the aid of their great Russian ally, the only country which has thus far exploded the myth of the invincibility of the Nazi war machine," he said.

"Now is the time to strike," he concluded. "Now is the time to open up that second front. The merchant seamen, who have already demonstrated their ability, their loyalty and their courage under great stress and difficulties, will deliver the war materials necessary for such action—through hell and torpedoes—to assure the winning of the war this year."

Coast Negroes Win Promise of Job Training

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9. — In a three hour session behind the closed doors of a committee room, the Board of Education met last night with representatives from the Negro Victory Committee and made promises for the establishment of defense training classes at Jefferson High School in the Negro community.

The board also promised a complete investigation of the recent rezoning of the school district of Dorsey High, in which it is charged that the change in boundaries was on the basis of racial discrimination and resulted in the transfer of all Negro students from Dorsey to other schools.

The special meeting last night was the result of a mass delegation from the NVC which packed the board chambers on Monday and demanded a showdown on the issue of defense training in the Negro community, on which the school board has been delaying action for weeks.

While still attempting to shift responsibility to the lack of materials and equipment and the difficulty of obtaining priorities, the board agreed to open at once in Jefferson High School classes in machine shop and sheetmetal riveting, and in welding as soon as copper wire was obtained.

Coast Garment Workers Urge Second Front

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Another AFL union called upon President Roosevelt to open a second front immeidately, here today.

Stating that a Western front is necesary "to defeat the Nazi's barbaric hordes," the resolution was unanimously approved by the membership of Cloakmakers Local 65 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The resolution reaffirmed the local's stand congratulating Roosevelt upon the second front pact reached with Churchill and Molotov.

270,000 Polish Women Slave For Germans

At the present moment there are some 270,000 Polish women in Germany who are working as slaves for the Germans. They are between the ages of 14 and 50. Most of them are employed on the land, in German households and on various kinds of construction work.

A prisoner recently escaped from Germany tells how in the small town adjacent to the camp where he was imprisoned, almost every German household had a Polish girl sent from the Warsaw district to forced labor in Germany.

KIDNAPPED NEAR CHURCH

These girls told how they had been seized by the Germans; one, was coming out of church when she suddenly realized that the church was surrounded by German soldiers, who forced the congregation into the churchyard at the point of bayonets. Here they were sorted out. All the young girls were packed into lorries and sent off. They had no idea of their destination. They were not even allowed to take leave of their parents.

Second Front
From Coast to Coast

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Fifty thousand New England ordnance workers this week called on President Roosevelt to "put into effect now the pact agreed upon between the United States, the oviet Union and Great Britain for the creation of a second front." The action was taken at a United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Conference here.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—The Philadelphia CIO Council unanimously called for a second front offensive at once. Fifty-three individual CIO union leaders, wired President Roosevelt following the Council action sent a second-front-now telegram to President Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—"Open the second front and open it now!" says Neighborhood News, Negro paper, in its editorial. The Negro people urge the opening of the second front, says the News, "for if we as lose this war, we as a people will be reduced to slavery."

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—"The time to strike and strike hard is now," United Farm Equipment Workers Local 108 declared in a telegram to President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson, and Secretary of Navy Knox.

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—Offensive action against the Axis in Europe will "insure a quicker victory," Lieutenant Commander Warren G. Magnuson, Congressman from the first district who recently saw action with the Pacific battle fleet, wrote to the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

CINCNNATI, Aug. 9.—Twenty CIO leaders this week wired President oosevelt that Cincinnati workers will hail a second front "offensive for victory this year." "Prompt action is essential to save America and the cause of freedom," they said.

BALTMORE, Md., Aug. 9.—Nine thousand steel workers employed at the great Sparrows Point Bethlehem plant in a letter to President Roosevelt called urgently for the opening of a second front. They are members of Local 2610, United Steelworkers of America.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—CIO Textile Union workers in the Powdrell and Alexander Co., L. A. Felt Co., and Oriental Rug and Cushion Co. plants pledged their "wholehearted support and willingness to give whatever it takes to turn the tide against Hitler by opening a western front now," in telegrams to President Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—"The American people, black and white, are not asleep," says the California Eagle, Negro newspaper, in calling for a second front. "They will not be deceived by the defeatist stooges in our midst who dare play Hitler's game."

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—"There is no time to lose," Congressman John M. Coffee, wrote to the Washington Commonwealth Federation this week, urging that the United States and Great Britain "invade western Europe."

"A Second offensive against Hitler in Europe which will not end until this threat to freedom loving peoples is forever abolished," was the plea of Washington Congressman Henry M. Jackson.

Attack Now, Mexican CTM Paper Urges

El Popular, official organ of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, headlines its issue of July 30th (which has just reached the U.S.): **"The Interests of Mexico Demand the Opening of a Second Front!"**

El Popular's lead story then tells of the ovation given Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, when he spoke at the 22nd Anniversary meeting of the powerful Union of Graphic Arts Workers held in Mexico City, warning of the peril of further delay in establishing a land front on the continent of Europe.

A section of Lombardo's speech follows:

"The longer the war is prolonged, the more dangerous it will become for Mexico. Prolongation of the war will bring even greater sacrifices for the Mexican workers, peasants, the middle classes—for the whole country.

"Prolongation of the war is a very grave menace to all the countries involved in it, including Mexico. For this reason Mexico must contribute to the speedy conclusion of the war and the reestablishment of peace.

"The second front in Europe is an implacable necessity, for only it will force the enemy to divide his forces. Under those conditions he will be defeated, perhaps this very year. But if this does not happen, if all the power of the Nazis is concentrated on one single front—the situation will be very grave for all the people of the world."

Facts on Cancer

The patient's age and sex may help the doctor determine whether a lung tumor is cancer or not. Dr. Alfred Goldman, of the University of California Medical School, has found.

More than 80 per cent of lung cancers occurred in men over 40 years of age, while 75 per cent of the benign tumors, called adenomas, occurred in women under 40, Dr. Goldman found in his two-year study.

Women Work in a converted midwestern aluminum plant assemble 37-mm. armor-piercing shells before heat-treating operations.

NMU Lauds Cooperation of Coast Guard

In appreciation of the splendid cooperation the National Maritime Union has received from the Coast Guard, particularly in relation to its recommendations for increased safety at sea, President Joseph Curran yesterday sent a telegram to Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard in Washington.

The telegram declared:

"On behalf of the thousands upon thousands of merchant seamen risking their lives each day to deliver the war materials necessary for the crushing of the Nazi forces, may we extend to your officers and men of the Coast Guard our felicitations on your 152nd anniversary and express our gratitude for the many things you have done to enhance the safety of merchant seamen at sea, and also for the gallant work of your officers and men who each day have rendered service above and beyond ordinary duty in rescuing merchant seamen and aiding to keep open the life lines

AFL Jewelers Say 2nd Front Will Save Lives

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Open a second front "immediately in order to avoid greater sacrifices later," the AFL International Jewelry Workers Union, Local 23, said in a resolution adopted today.

The resolution came from workers in the United Manufacturing Jewelers Company shop and was then approved by the local membership. Addressed to President Roosevelt, it said:

"We, the workers of the International Jewelry Workers Union, do hereby pledge our unstinted support of your prosecution of the war until we crush Fascism by joining in a body the 10 per cent club.

"We also greet your agreement with our Allies to open up a second Western Front and urge you to open that front immediately in order to avoid greater sacrifices later."

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Machinists Praise Green's 2nd Front Plea

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Joining the swelling demand among local unions for a Western front today was the AFL International Association of Machinists, Local 758.

The local's membership unanimously approved a resolution commending William Green, national AFL president, on his second front speech in New York and called upon President Roosevelt to "start a second front now!"

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War Workers Demand 2nd Front, Cleveland Press Poll Shows

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—War plant workers are overwhelmingly in favor of a second front, the Cleveland Press reported after a poll taken here recently.

Under the heading, "Civilians Express Opinions on Opening Second Front; Many Doubt Bombs Alone Can Crush Germany," the Press stated that the people interviewed, "believe the United States and Allies should invade Europe immediately. Most believe bombing alone cannot knock out Germany."

Speaking for himself, but typifying the sentiment of all interviewed, John Troeter, employe of G. M. C. Fisher Body Division said:

"A second front should be opened up immediately. The Russians need help. They need man power to help out in the west as well as materials to equip their own armies in the east. The land invasion on the European coast is absolutely necessary. There aren't enough bombers available yet to handle the job entirely by air. Even then you'd need an occupation force."

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Anton Hanegmon, machinist, White Motor Co., agreed with Troeter, and said:

"I'm for a second front now. I don't know much about the situation, but it's common sense if you put pressure on both ends of the Nazi-conquered territory, you're bound to crack the middle. I really don't think air power alone is sufficient to knock Germany out of the war. There must be a land offensive."

Among the many calling for the immediate opening of a second front, were: Clarence Newberry, Park Drop Forge Co.; Ray Moorehead, White Motor Co.; Sam Yocum, Williard Storage Battery Co.; August Cybra, G. M. C. Fisher Motor Body Division; Carl Richmond, Willard Storage Battery Co.; Ben Karp, foreman, G. M. C. Fisher Body Division; Clayton Perzesker, National Acme Co.; Steve Nagy, National Acme Co.; Paul Horn, National Acme Co.; Max Kobal, G. M. C. Fisher Body Division; Paul Wallace, Ferro Machine and Foundry Co.; Mike Obermeyer, National Acme Co.; John Rusnov, White Motor Co.

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Negro Leaders Warn:

Action Needed to Halt KKK War Sabotage

By Sender Garlin

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 9. — Labor and the win-the-war forces in the South seized the initiative this week in a counter-offensive against the conspiracy of "white supremacy" Bourbon reactionaries to cripple war production in this vital coal and steel area.

The leaders in this plot, are Gov. Frank M. Dixon and Horace C. Wilkinson. The latter is the former chief of a political machine who is seeking to regain power through his newly-spawned "League for White Supremacy."

Highpoints in the week's developments included:

1—A delegation of labor, liberals and Negroes from all major southern cities went to Washington to demand enforcement of President Roosevelt's executive order 8802 barring discrimination against Negroes in war industries and federal action against defeatist elements stirring up racial incitement among the Southern people.

2—The State Negro Baptist conference condemned the Gadsden (Ala.) Chamber of Commerce for forging the names of 12 local Negro leaders to a telegram endorsing Gov. Dixon's open defiance of the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee. This action followed the sending of a letter to Attorney General Francis Biddle by the Southern Negro Youth Congress charging that "men in high places," referring to Dixon and Wilkinson, were seeking to "block the win-the-war effort of the United Nations."

3—Gerald Harris, president of the Alabama Farmers Union, in a letter to Dixon, declared: "We view with alarm the fact that the Governor of our state can set himself against Presidential order at a time when the safety of our country is at stake." The farm leader emphasized "the great contribution that is being made to increased production by our Negro people."

4—**Warning that unless the present campaign of racial incitement against the Negro population is checked there would be a serious slump in war production, union leaders called attention to the fact that the growing tension brought about by Gov. Dixon's flouting of the FEPC and the activities of the "White Supremacy" agitators is a dangerous threat to the war effort.** These leaders declared that they were gathering affidavits on statements and actions by ringleaders of the racial hatred campaign in Birmingham industrial plants aimed to disrupt war production. The plan to submit these to the FBI, the National Labor Relations Board and the National War Labor Board, they said.

THREATEN LABOR LEADERS

During the week, also, two southern labor organizers disclosed that they had received anonymous, threatening letters growing out of their activity in fighting the developing anti-war conspiracy. The two men, Alton Lawrence, Southern Coordinator of District of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, CIO, and Mike Ross, International Representative of the same union, communicated the fact to FEPC authorities at Washington.

The local press has thus far suppressed all mention of these threats, and the Daily Worker has it on good authority that the word has gone down to special writers and columnists of the Birmingham newspapers to soft-pedal discussion of the effects of Horace Wilkinson's Ku Klux speech as well as Gov. Dixon's defiance of the federal government on the issue of Negro discrimination in war work.

Not so silent is the southern labor press. In a front-page editorial the News Digest, organ of the CIO of the South, charges in its current issue that "Jews, Catholics and Labor are Dixon's next victims." The paper makes clear that Dixon's campaign against the Negro people will bring in its wake persecutions of Jews, Catholics and foreign-born workers of the South.

TROUBLE BREWING

"Of course the Big Mules (corporate interests—SG) are more concerned with winning this war within the war that they are waging against our commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt," says the editorial. "They are the same type that sold out France to the Axis. They are the same type that would sell out America to Hitler. . . ."

That the present racial agitation has found support in high places is shown not only in the statement of Gov. Dixon but in the letter sent by Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama to General George C. Marshall, requesting that Negro troops be withdrawn from training places in the South.

This Negro-baiting, which is blocking America's success against its enemies, came shortly after Gov. Dixon's defiance of the national administration in the form of the rejection of a contract to manufacture vitally-needed tent material for army use.

Previously, the "streamlined klan" leader, Wilkinson in his speech before the Kiwanis Club of the industrial center of Bessemer, Ala., had made an open incitement to violence against the Negro people.

He declared that a large influx of Negro soldiers into the South can be expected and made the claim that armed Negro police—through intervention of the President of Tuskegee Institute—had been "foisted" on the white business section of Tuskegee, Ala.

Intimating that the white population was preparing for an open clash with Negro soldiers at Tuskegee, Wilkinson said:

"One man in whom I have utmost confidence told me that practically every male citizen in the town was a special officer of some kind."

Wilkinson concluded by saying that "the time to act is now. An organization should be formed so strong, so powerful, so efficient, that this menace to our national security and our local way of life will rapidly disappear. It can be done. It should be done. Alabama must lead the way."

Southern labor has reacted vigorously against these incitements. Characteristic is a statement of the CIO Steel Workers locals in Ensley and Fairfield which said: **"An appeal to racial prejudice is reprehensible at any time, but when made in time of war it is plain treason to our country."**

The attitude of the majority of the southern press on the Wilkinson-Dixon blasts is nothing to write home about. However, the Montgomery Advertiser and the Birmingham Age-Herald, while failing to take a sharp stand against the campaign of racial incitement and its resultant injury to the war effort, nevertheless gave support to the enforcement of federal war policies.

Civilian Front

by the VOLUNTEER

(This column, which will appear in this space every Monday and Friday, is intended to further Civilian Defense Activities which will help make 1942 the year of Victory. We invite our readers to participate by sending in comments, questions, suggestions, etc.)

If some of the people active in Civilian Defense are really interested in improving the tempo of Home Front activities, then their appeals for volunteer participation should be couched in language that the present urgent situation requires. For example, we recently received a press release issued by the Greater New York Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in which Mr. Munroe Robinson of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department is quoted as saying "We have been losing the war steadily since Pearl Harbor." According to the press release Mr. Robinson "also made an appeal to build morale to a new high, . . . **since we are in for a war of long duration**" (our emphasis).

If Mr. Robinson expects to raise morale "to a new" high then this is not the way to do it. Today the American people must be told that we can win the war if that Western Front is opened immediately. That it is our job on the Home Front to back up that Second Front with everything we've got. The more of the American people can be raised to tremendous heights if they are told that Victory is in our grasp in 1942. That now is the time to take our place in all divisions of Civilian Defense so that we can free active fighters for front line duties. To speak of a war of long duration **at this time** when the possibility of Victory is in our grasp would hurt rather than help the war effort.

We have heard many C.D.V.O. speakers and Treasury Department speakers at many rallies. While many of them are doing an excellent job, unfortunately too few of them raise sharply the meaning of fascism and the necessity for its complete military destruction. These speakers to a large extent still limit themselves to concrete appeals for volunteers without relating the particular appeals to the meaning of this people's war for freedom. These speakers don't seem to try to create a fighting spirit, angry, relentless and unyielding against Nazi barbarism. This job is certainly one that C.D.V.O. must do, besides that of enrolling volunteers.

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As we are writing the above remarks, there came to mind the various posters that have been issued in connection with the war effort by various official agencies. I have had the impression that they are being produced by advertising and public relations concerns. They breathe no fire, and for the most part they are completely lacking in expression of our hatred for the fascist way of life. Those of our readers who recall the exhibition of posters of the United Nations recently placed on display at the Workers Bookshop will recall the tremendous difference between the English, Soviet Union and Chinese posters as compared with the American. I should rather see more of their human qualities in our posters than the emphasis our seem to place on technical layout. I have seen excellent anti-fascist posters drawn for local C.D.V.O. groups that excel by far most of the official ones. But for some reason or other our government agencies seem inhibited in utilizing the work of anti-fascist artists that would really portray the determination of the people to destroy Hitlerism and all it stands for.

These remarks are true for our movies as well. In the Soviet Union the people are shown pictures of the horrors inflicted on their people by the fascists. Here in America there seems to be a conspiracy in preventing the showing of films from real life of the atrocities committed by Hitler's and Hirohito's mercenaries. Instead, revivals of films like "Gunga Din" are being shown alongside with shorts appealing for purchase of War Bonds and Stamps and "How to Fight the Incendiary Bomb." It is indeed ironic, to say the least, to hear complaints about the "apathy" of the people and about the need for volunteers when propaganda mediums are not being used properly to arouse the people to the present dangers.

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In a statement issued last month by Mr. Aubrey Mallach, Director of Neighborhood Organization in Manhattan, the following program was announced as the basic functions of local C.D.V.O. organizations:

"1—Placement — This includes recruiting, enrollment and placement of volunteers in the various tasks necessary for the defense program.

2—Information regarding civilian defense and community resources.

3—Training courses covering voluntary services in civilian defense.

4 — Conservation — Program of consumer education, nutrition education and salvage.

5—Cooperation with the protective services.

While this program is a good one, it is somewhat limited. For example, it includes nothing on welfare work of the community. In many areas of the city local C.D.V.O.'s are taking action on the establishment of nursery schools, such as the 61st Precinct in Brooklyn. The Brownsville-Ocean Hill C.D.V.O. has a neighborhood Health Committee functioning. The organization of army welfare work in the community is another important activity that Mr. Mallach's office might very well help organize and coordinate.

The program is so severely a "protection" program that it excludes any reference to problems of building morale through unity, physical fitness and democracy programs. We feel quite confident, however, that local experience will inevitably lead to expansion of the program. Experiences of the West Side Council in army morale work in outfitting day rooms for soldiers, of the East Side Council in building unity among the national groups, of the East Harlem Council in social work, and of the Tremont and Sunnyside Councils in children's work, have already established the validity of the importance of "non-protection" activities in building morale and aiding the war effort.

South Bend IWO Leaders Urge Invasion

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SOUTH BEND, Aug. 9.—Leaders and officers of the International Workers Order here have wired to President Roosevelt urging him to open the Second Front immediately as a defense of American security.

Representing 500 members employed in auto and other war industries in this city, the IWO wired:

"We urgently request that the Western Front, already agreed upon by our government, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, be immediately opened. The critical state of the war on the Russian Front, with its imminent threat to our own security, demands action NOW."

LOOK STOP STOP LOOK LISTEN

Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

The "Practical" Thing—End Race Discrimination

DEMANDS of war have brought over the railroad horizon the question, What are we going to do about discrimination against Negroes?

The Office of Defense Transportation predicts a manpower shortage of 320,000 on the railroads by the end of the year. With the immediate need for opening a second front becoming clear to the whole American people, this is not the time to allow a bottleneck to develop in railroads.

Yet the railroad companies persist in their policy of refusing to use hundreds of thousands of Negroes on jobs for which their experience and ability qualify them.

The problem ought to be simple enough merely as a question of justice in democracy. Our Constitution and Declaration of Independence declare that all men have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That means, among other things, a decent job and enough to live on, the right to promotion, and the right to take part in the war effort of the whole American people.

Denial of these rights by the railroads to Negro Americans is in direct violation of the President's order calling for "full participation in the National Defense Effort by all citizens of the United States, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. . . ." Race discrimination is a contradiction of the aims of the people's war in which we are engaged.

Probably no railroad man anywhere would deny that Negroes are treated unjustly in the industry. But there are a good many who adopt a "**practical**" attitude, saying, well we can find complete justice only in heaven; meanwhile, we've got to be practical. Particularly this is true of railroad employment officials and of some of the more conservative union officers. In the past they have always tried to put the issue off. Now because of the war, they can do so no longer. The issue is in their laps—and in the laps of the rest of us who are railroad workers.

Let's underline the fact that discrimination is undemocratic, and for that reason alone must be abolished; then move the discussion into the realm of the so-called "practical" attitudes.

Who profits and who loses by discrimination against Negroes? First of all, obviously the Negroes lose. To them, discrimination means undernourishment, sick children, bad schools, no playgrounds, houses where six or seven people live in the same room. It means they never have a chance to develop their abilities. They end their lives on the railroad doing the same common labor at the same low pay that they started with. In the end of course, the community and the nation are the losers. These things are reflected in the unanimous support of Negroes for the movement against discrimination on the railroads; they are ready and waiting for the chance to take their full part in the war effort.

(Note for Chicago Railroad men: a conference has been called for Wednesday August 5, 8 P.M. at the Quincy Club, 3806 S. Michigan by the Chicago Railroad Manpower Committee to deal with this problem.)

Second, the railroad companies profit by discrimination. They profit because it provides them a reservoir of cheap labor. They profit because disunity gives them a weapon against the white unionists with which they hold down their wages, too. We will go into that in a moment.

Finally, what about the white workers? A number of them think discrimination against Negroes is to their advantage; they allow the constitutions of their unions to bar Negroes from membership. In doing this, they play into the hands of the companies, who constantly excuse their own policy of race discrimination by pointing to the membership rules of the unions: We can't hire Negro workers for any but menial jobs, because our white workers wouldn't work with them. But is it credible that American railroad workers are basically different from workers in any other industry? White and colored workers in aircraft, automobile, shipbuilding, have found out that they get along fine together. Differences of color don't bother them. And differences of color would not bother the railroad workers either, in spite of what the companies say. The color question is a red herring. The real issue is that a number of white workers believe it is to their "practical" advantage to exclude Negroes from higher paid jobs. They think their own wages and job security are increased in that way.

White Workers Are Injured by Discrimination Too

THAT they are wrong is proved by the case in other industries where white workers have found that they could not secure their jobs, wages or unions until they united with Negro workers. Railroad men have been slower to reach this conclusion, but that has nothing to do with any difference in the nature of railroad men. The fact is that, until now, the issue has not come to the front in railroads. Why? First, because the unions were already established, there was no longer a struggle for existence, such as the new CIO unions had to go through. Second, because the railroads were not an expanding industry. For fifteen years, up till 1941, they hired almost no new men. Now the **help wanted** signs are up for 320,000 men—**needed to win the war.**

So the issue is before us. Why is it to the practical interest of white railroad workers to put an end to discrimination? To start with, we might ask, why have reactionary employers, intent on fighting unions, from Ford on up, **always attempted** to divide white against Negro? The answer is obvious. They hoped to split their employes over the false issue of color, thereby undermining the union's power to represent its members.

Again, employers encourage discrimination because it enables them to hold down the wages of the white workers too. Here are two examples common to the experience of railway men. In an extra gang of ten men, five are white, paid $1,025 a year; five are Negro, paid $768 a year. (Figures are accurate for 1940—see report of Labor Research Association.) The white workers decide they need a raise to meet the rising cost of living. But when they demand a raise, the company refuses, because it knows it can fill their places with Negro workers at $768 a year, or a few cents more.

In a round house, the foreman finds that Negro workers are able to do machinists' work, although they are barred from the machinists' union, and are paid only laborers' wages. The foreman therefore slips odds and ends of jobs to the Negro workers, and, before long, not so many regular machinists are needed.

The same is true of moving engines in a round house. That is an engineer's job, requires as much skill as moving an engine on the road, yet it is often done by Negroes at laborer's pay. This is possible only because Negroes are excluded from the Brotherhood of Engineers. But the engineers are cutting their own throats.

In slack times, plenty of engineers walking the streets, would give their shirts, if they were lucky enough to still have shirts, for the chance of sharing the round-house jobs with Negro workers on the regular seniority basis. But to do this, they must first admit Negroes to full rights as engineers. By failing to do so, they undermine the strength of their union and their own job security. They have helped create the cheap labor that takes their jobs away from them.

With a manpower shortage developing, the railroad unions are going to find more and more varieties of work taken out of their hands unless they are willing to knock down the barriers of discrimination.

To Win the War

A final "practical" reason is this: if the Axis wins the war, we can abandon all talk of decent living conditions and union security to the attic of dim memories along with hoop skirts and bustles. Continued existence of the railroad unions depends on our winning the war. But to win, we must have the work that the Negro people can contribute, in the railroads, and in the whole war effort. We need every ounce of manpower and brainpower; we can't afford to rule out millions of our ablest workers. But more than that, we must have the trust of the subject peoples all over the world fighting for independence.

That trust and confidence is the key to Victory; without it, we cannot win. But we can never have it until we remove the grounds of suspicion by adding to our preaching of liberty and democracy the actual practice of those things; until we make clear to all peoples that we will not surrender our country to the diseased and fantastic minds of the Negro-haters.

Nazi Guns, cameras, powerful short wave radios and a couple of pictures of Adolf seized by FBI when they raided homes of enemy aliens in Chester and Marcus Hook, Pa. All of the enemy agents lived dangerously near vital war industries and ship terminals.

Coast Congressman Ford Linked to Fascist Group

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—The name of Leland M. Ford, Congressman from the 16th District in Santa Monica, was linked to an organization which has been used as a "front" for the 28 Nazi agents recently indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in Washington.

It was revealed here that defeatist Congressman Ford's name appears on the letterhead of the stationery of the "National Citizens Committee to Keep America Out of War," one of the organizations named by the federal grand jury, along with the America First Committee, the Ku Klux Klan, the Silver Shirts, and the Black Legion, as "fronts" for a network of fifth column activity.

Chairman of the pro-fascist organization in which Ford was an executive board member was New York's appeaser Congressman Hamilton Fish, whose associate, George Sylvester Viereck, was convicted of sedition.

Ford's fellow defeatist Congressman Fish had given Viereck the use of his office in Washington as a center for the distribution of Nazi propaganda and activity.

Ford, who has now been linked with the network of fifth column activity reaching into the halls of Congress, was also named by Richard Franklin and the "American Union Alliance" as one of the "ideals" of that organization, which in a letter to the People's World revealed a fascist plot to lynch CIO organizers, repeal the 15th Amendment, and give support to Martin Dies and other defeatist Congressmen.

BILLBOARD CAMPAIGN

Congressman Ford has been conducting a billboard campaign for re-election in the 16th district on his "record" of "complete cooperation" with the war program of President Roosevelt and the Administration.

The federal indictment, in which Ford's organization was listed as one of the fifth column groups used by the 28 Nazi agents, stated in part:

"It was further a part of the conspiracy that the defendants would organize, support, use, control, contribute to financially and otherwise aid committees, groups and organizations under the following names:"

The "Committee to Keep America Out of War" with Ford's name on the letterhead was then included in a long list of pro-fascist groups. The committee also listed 45 other Congressmen and former Congressmen on its stationery letterhead, among them Albert E. Carter, Republican of California.

Invite Wallace To Big Detroit 2nd Front Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace has been invited to address the great Cadillac Square second front rally here on Thursday, Aug. 13, at 5 P. M. the arrangement committee announced today.

R. J. Thomas and Joseph Curran, United Auto Workers union and the National Maritime Union presidents are among those who will speak to the audience of 100,000 expected to join the affair.

"We must show the president how we feel," said Tracy D. Doll, president of the Wayne County CIO Council, who is chairman of the arrangements committee, in discussing arrangements for the rally. "This is everyone's war. It is to everyone's interest to see that it is won quickly—something that can only be done by the speedy opening of a western front."

One hundred and fifty thousand second front postcards and thousands of handbills are being distributed in preparation for the rally.

Mother Bloor Warns Farmers Of Lewis Tactic

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATWOOD, Wis., Aug. 9.—Over 140 farmers, farm women and children, jammed the small Atwood Hall, Atwood, Wisconsin, to hear Mother Bloor, National Committee member of the Communist Party, deliver a stirring appeal for a second front, in order to smash Hitler this year.

When Mother Bloor gave her fiery speech, old farmers straightened up and looked young again as they watched her animated gestures and snapping eyes, and heard her strong appeal for renewed activity to smash the fifth column and its agents.

Mother Bloor strongly condemned John L. Lewis' fake "Dairy Farmers" organization, the disruptive arm of his "District 50" in the countryside. She gave first-hand examples of Lewis' disruption of coal production in the Illinois mines because of his opposition to the war. She warned the farmers that Lewis was fascist minded and it could only do them great harm if they joined his "U. D. A." outfit, which is making a drive in that area.

Fred Bassett Blair, State Chairman of the Communist Party and an Independent (Communist) Candidate for Governor also spoke.

The Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Elsier Hardrath, mother of two boys in the armed forces. After the meeting a small reception was held at Mrs. Hardrath's and Mother Bloor entertained her farmer friends for a couple hours with reminiscences.

The next day Mother Bloor, and her secretary Mary Himoff, went to Madison for another meeting.

Bedding Local Wins Increases For War Workers

Bedding Local 140 of the United Furniture Workers, CIO has just concluded negotiations and settlements with two groups of manufacturers in two different departments of the industry.

The first is the Feather & Down Department of the Union which embraces over 400 workers, of which the majority are Negro workers.

The other settlement was in the Cotton Felt Department of the union, which employs several hundred workers, of whom 95 per cent are Negroes. These workers received increases bringing up their earnings to a minimum of 52½ cents per hour last October, when the last contract was signed, which included besides the wage increases the payment for seven legal holidays and one week's vacation with pay.

Eliminate Non-Essential Wire Messages, Urges ACA Head

A demand for the immediate eliminaton of singing telegrams, kiddie-grams, dog-walking and other non-essential services in the telegraph industry because they constitute a serious impediment to war-time communications was sent today to James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and the Board of War Communications, by Joseph P. Selly, president of the American Communications Association, a CIO affiliate.

Charging that continuance of non-essential services has been responsible for scandalous delays in transmission of war service messages, Selly cited a number of examples "from among thousands that have been substituted by outraged workers in telegraph centers throughout the country." The following were cited:

"In the city of St. Louis production has been delayed in the plants of the U. S. Cartridge Co. and the Scullin Steel Co. because books of telegrams calling employes to report for work were not delivered until many hours after the time when these employes were supposed to report.

"In the city of Boston so-called 'triple X Priority' messages referring to troop movements and addressed to commanding officers in the New England area were delayed over twelve hours in transmission.

SERIOUS DELAYS

"In New York City four messages from the Army First Interceptor Command were delayed over a half hour in the main operating room in New York alone.

"In New York City a message from Secretary of State Cordell Hull was delayed seven and a half hours."

"It may be seen from these examples," Selly wrote, "that delays in telegraph traffic have a serious effect on the coordination between the civil and military arms, are causing the loss of thousand of man days of work and are directly hampering the conduct of the war.

"Neither the public, nor the workers in the industry, can understand the continued handling of non-essential traffic which serves to compound the delays in getting through vital war messages.

"We therefore, request that you take immediate action to eliminate such non-essential traffic in order to alleviate this critical situation. . . .

"In view of the increasing strain which the telegraph industry is facing, the immediate abandonment of non-essential services is an indispensable step in a program for gearing the communications industry to the war needs."

N. Y. Voters Set to Retire Defeatists in Primaries Tomorrow

Unity for Brunner May Defeat Barry in Queens

William F. Brunner's campaign to defeat William B. Barry for the Congressional nomination in Tuesday's Democratic Primaries has gained proponderous momentum all over the Second Queens Congressional District during the past few days.

The "Put-Brunner-Back-in-Congress" movement has assumed chain-letter proportions with scores of major and minor Queens Borough social, civic and welfare organizations going all-out in their efforts to send him back to the House of Representatives where he had previously served for four consecutive terms.

Brunner's principal endorsements have come from the many labor organizations with headquarters throughout the metropolitan area but whose members are residents in the Second Queens Congressional district. Organization heads have advised their members to give Brunner one hundred percent support in the Tuesday, August 11th, primaries. The American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. have based their endorsements on the support Brunner gave Labor movements while serving as Congressman.

BACKED N. L. R. A.

Among the bills in behalf of Labor which Brunner introduced or voted for while in Washington were: The Labor Relations Act; the Railroad Pension Act; the 40-Hour Week for Federal Postal Employees and the Social Security Act.

Barry's consistent opposition to President Roosevelt's war aim measures, coupled with his friendly relations with the America First Committee, has put the incumbent definitely behind the eight-ball with the working man. Last November Barry appeared at an America First meeting in Forest Hills on the same platform with Laura Ingalls, who was convicted in February as a Nazi Spy.

During the Roaring Twenties when Brunner was elected to the New York State Assembly he voted for the establishment of minimum wage boards to prevent exploitation of working men and children and the exemption of labor organizations from the anti-monopoly law, declaring that the labor of a human being is not a commodity.

ASSEMBLYMAN MINTZ

Mintz Has Consistent Record as Progressive

By Mac Gordon

Assemblymen like Morris M. Mintz are few and far between. Mintz represents the Sixth Assembly District, down on Manhattan's East Side.

Right now he's in a hard fight with the local Democratic machine for renomination as the Democratic candidate for Assembly, and for nomination as the American Labor Party candidate.

He has received the endorsement of the New York City Industrial Union Council, which speaks for 500,000 CIO members in the city. And since Mintz' district is distinctly working class, a lot of those 500,000 are his constituents. He has also received the endorsement of the Trade Union Committee to Elect Win-the-War candidates, which includes a number of AFL unions, besides the CIO organizations.

ALL-OUT FIGHTER

There is good reason for these endorsements. Mintz has been a consistent fighter, in the Assembly and out, for labor and progressive causes. He was one of the few Assemblymen with the guts to oppose the Rapp-Coudert red-hunt, and to vote against its continuance. There were lots of others who realized the dangers to our democracy in this persecution of progressive teachers, but few dared speak and act against it.

Assemblyman Mintz opposed the cut in state aid to education, and bucked his Democratic Assembly leaders in doing so. He introduced rent control and anti-discrimination bills which, in other forms and with other sponsors, were enacted into law.

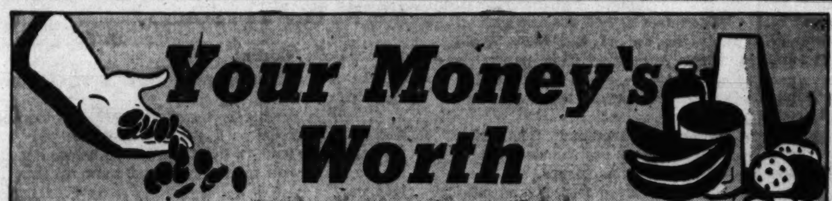
Outside of the Assembly, which has not been in session since March, the Assemblyman from the 6th has consistently campaigned for the opening of the second front now. He has spoken to countless open air meetings, including over a hundred block flag raising ceremonies, in which he called for this vital step to crush Hitler.

DEFENDED BRIDGES

When Attorney General Biddle announced his now infamous decision to deport Harry Bridges, he received a stinging telegram of protest from Assemblyman Mintz. He was also an active figure in the historic struggle to free Earl Browder from prison.

Now Mintz is campaigning for nursery schools, to permit mothers with young children to become active in civilian war activities and to get into war industry. He is also conducting a petition drive in the neighborhoods, directed at the War Production Board, asking for war contracts for New York City to alleviate the serious unemployment problem.

Mintz' opponent on both the Democratic and A.L.P. lines is a Democratic ward politician, who is a loan shark. The people of the 6th will lose a real champion if they don't get behind the drive to nominate Mintz.



Shoe Care:

If you have tried to buy a pair of shoes, you must have noticed that quality standards are going fast. Manufacturers trying to get around the price ceilings are giving consumers inferior quality.

You better take care of the shoes you already have. They are much better than you will get for the same price of the old ones.

Here as some suggestions from Consumers Guide.

Shoes that have become wet should be stuffed with paper, rubbed lightly with castor oil on soles and uppers and allowed to stand in room temperature for 12 to 24 hours to absorb the oil and dry. Castor oil does not interfere with shoe polish and shoes may be shined when dry.

Shoe trees placed in wet shoes often press shoes out of shape.

Because an uneven heel twists shoe out of shape and throws the wearer off balance, heels should be repaired as soon as they become worn. Soles should be repaired before they are worn through in soles, lest shoe construction is weakened.

Heavy shoes used for factory or outdoor work can be made waterproof against mud and moisture by greasing with castor oil, cod oil, tallow, wool grease, mixture of these or Neat's foot oil. Spread on with soft cloth and rub in with your palm.

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The best time to buy fresh fruits and vegetables is early morning. From the minute they are packed, they start to lose the very quality of freshness which you are paying for. Nutrition-minded consumers should try and get to market early and get their fruits and vegetables fresh.

A Dash of Lemon on Cantaloups:

Here's the dope on cantaloups.

Buy cantaloups that are just right, not too green or too ripe. Look at the stem end of the melon. If picked green it will still have part of the stem attacked or a deep rough scar where it was pulled out.

A good cantaloup should be firm and well netted. The blossom end, opposite the stem end, will be firm and show no paleness or a slight golden color. If you find little globules or red-brown sugar about the stem scar, you will be sure that the melon is sweet.

Immature cantaloups are usually poorly netted and the surface color under the netting is green. The flesh as you most probably know is hard, tough and flavorless. Overripe melons on the other hand are soft, watery and do not have a pleasing flavor. Don't accept a melon that has bruises, or those that are flabby, shrivelled or decayed.

Sugar rationing tends to make this fruit more desirable than ever. They can replace sweet sugary desserts.

Melons are rich in Vitamin C and iron.

If you like to dress up your dishes, cantaloup makes an easy subject.

When served in halves, the center hole is just right for berries, diced fruit of ice cream. Smaller servings may also be dressed up in this fashion. Grapes, cherries, berries, pears are also good mixers with melon.

It is best to chill a melon before using. Place it uncut in the refrigerator. Then cut it as you want it. Never place ice in the center. It dilutes the flavor.

A dash of lemon adds taste to cantaloup.

Sewing Basket:

We have the darndest habit of hanging onto old pieces of felt (from discarded hats) and bits of colored wool. Just repaired a motheaten sweater by adding length in contrasting wool and sewing up small holes with wool and embroidering simple flowers on spot. Even if we hate to say so, it looks good and you'd never know its genesis. A bit of crocheting on the collar and sleeves of a wool dress does wonders. A few wool tassels on a belt is good. Applique felt strips with wool on neckline, collar and fronts of dresses if you are handy with needle and scissors.

Shorts:

Cold drinks are not to be swallowed hastily. Sipping is the proper method of downing fruit drinks.

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Perspiration stains often change the color of a garment. To help restore the color, hold the stain over the fumes of a bottle containing ammonia. It may help.

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Sweet foods take away the appetite from other foods. They should be eaten at the end of the meal.

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Since milk scorches easily it is advisable to heat it in a double boiler. Then you won't have to watch it.

It's Klein, Say Progressives in 2nd AD, B'klyn

The 2nd Assembly District in Brooklyn is the largest in the state. It has a population almost equal to Syracuse, the state's fourth largest city.

In 1937, the district elected one of the five American Labor Party Assemblymen sent by New York City to Albany. In the 1940 elections, it wasn't too far from pulling the trick again. So the American Labor Party nomination, if it goes to a strong candidate, may well mean election of a labor man to the state Assembly.

Candidate of the A.L.P. progressives for the post is Henry Klein, New York educational and war activities director of the powerful International Workers Order. Klein, formerly a Brooklyn College and public school teacher, is a victim of the Coudert Committee's persecution of progressive teachers.

With many of the schools in the district facing a crisis through shutdowns and overcrowding, the Coudert Committee's activities against public eduaction is a big issue.

The incumbent Assemblyman, Leo F. Rayfield, didn't dare cast a vote for or against Coudert. He "took a walk" during the count in the Assembly. This does not stand well with the working people in the district. Rayfield, a Democrat, has again gotten the nomination of his party.

SPOKE FOR 2ND FRONT

Klein has conducted numerous open air meetings in the district. At each meeting he has stressed the necessity for a second front now, for supoprt of the seven-point economic program of the President, and for the victory campaign in the neighborhoods to support the war effort.

As war activities director of the IWO, he is a member of New York City Tin Salvage Committee of the War Production Board. He has led his organization in the vital struggle to abolish the polltax in the United States. He was active in the fight to retain the five-cent fare, and to retain proportional representation when its enemies tried to abolish it.

He has been politically active in the district since the A.L.P. was organized in 1936, and is well known and highly respected there. As an organizer of the College Teachers Union, he is familiar with, and close to, the labor movement.

He is the kind of candidate for the American Labor Party who has a real chance to give the ALP its first independent win in several years. He is opposed for the ALP nomination by an Old Guard ALPer, who is virtually unknown in the community.

Painters Urge AFL to Link to Allied Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—An appeal to reconsider its rejection of affiliation to the British-Soviet Trade Union Council has been addressed by Local 637 of the Painters to the AFL Executive Council now meeting in Chicago in preparation for the Toronto Convention.

The message declares that President Green's statement of June 22, delivered at Madison Square Garden, "expressed the sentiment of all labor, that our fight to smash Hitler is the common cause of mankind everywhere."

Rejection of affiliation runs counter to this speech and sentiment, the local stresses. "It is not in the spirit of William Green's speech or of the policies of President Roosevelt to hinder the development of labor unity in all the United Nations." The local charges that rejection of affiliation "represents a concession to certain defeatist forces," and concludes by asking that the decision be reconsidered as a contribution "to the greater collective effort in the war against Hitlerism."

This message, which was moved on the floor of the local spontaneously, coming on top of the letter of a committee of 150 outstanding AFL leaders in New York to the Executive Council on the same subject, testifies to the widespread sentiment for affiliation in the AFL.

"Local 637," the letter states, "appeals to the members of the AFL Executive Board to reconsider the original proposal of Sir Walter Citrine for a joint conference of American, British and Soviet trade unions. We ask the Executive Council of the AFL in its deliberations on this vital problem to do so with the full appreciation of the grave menace that perils our national security; to do so with the knowledge that the unity of the United Nations must be strengthened and not weakened."

"We ask the Executive Council to erase the gross error, to clear the name of the AFL in the eyes of labor throughout the world, and to affiliate the AFL to the Russian, British Trade Union Committee.

Office Union Says:

Vote for 'Marc' A Vote for Victory

Vito Marcantonio's candidacy for re-election is an opportunity for the people to strengthen the war effort, the Executive Board of Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers stated in a resoltuion.

Endorsing Marcantonio for reelection in the 20th Assembly District, the resolution said in part:

"We consider Marcantonio as the symbol of labor and the people's support for those progressive measures which will strengthen democracy at home and achieve victory for the United Nations. The opposition of the appeasers reflects the international significance of Marcantonio's campaign, and Local 16 pledges mobilization of its membership for the defeat of reaction and for the election of Marcantonio and all other win-the-war candidates."

Slavs in City Back Jarema For Assembly

The American Slav Committee of Greater New York has endorsed Assemblyman Stephen J. Jarema for reelection in the 8th Assembly District, Manhattan.

The Slav committee expressed their support yesterday in a statement commending Assemblyman Jarema for his full support of the war against fascism as expressed in a letter to the Slav committee a few days ago.

In this letter Mr. Jarema said:

"The full support of our war effort, which today is an important factor in production programs of our government, can be further enhanced by the full cooperation of our American citizens of Slavonic descent."

Assemblyman Jarema is running for renomination on the Democratic and American Labor Party tickets in the 8th Assembly District. He is unopposed in the Democratic Party primary, but has some opposition in the ALP. He has received the endorsement of the New York City Industrial Union Council, the International Workers Order, and a number of other progressive labor bodies.

Dr. Bella Dodd, legislative representative of the Teachers Union, has appealed for his reelection.

Green Urged to Act on Allied Labor Unity

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Washington Window Cleaners Union, local 229, called upon William Green, AFL president, in a resolution, to take the AFL into the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee as a necessary victory measure.

"The military staffs of the USA, Britain and Russia are holding joint staff meetings and planning to marshal the entire military might of the three great powers against Nazi and Japanese aggressors," the resolution said, emphasizing the necessity of labor unity on an international scale to bring all possible forces into play for victory.

The resolution was also adopted by Bowling and Recreational Employes Union No. 192, BSEIU and Building Service Employes Union No. 182.

Housewives' Poll on Salvage To Be Opened

First results of a sample poll made among New York City housewives on consumer problems will be made known today at City Hall.

Representatives of local committees of the Consumer Services Division of the CDVO will meet with borough consumer chairmen and the Greater New York officials of the Division.

Questions asked in the house-to-house survey sought pertinent information on the extent to which housewives are saving tin and grease and buying War bonds. Housewives were asked whether they were getting enough sugar for their use on ration cards and whether local retailers were listing ceilings prices on food, clothing, hardware and household furnishings.

Reports will also be submitted on progress of Training Centers now in operation for training of neighborhood leaders in consumers activities and for consumer-retailer conferences.

IWO Backs Marcantonio, Brunner

The City Central Committee of the International Workers Order representing 40,000 members in New York City, yesterday called for the election of Vito Marcantonio and other win-the-war candidates.

In the statement announcing the stand of the IWO in the current primary campaign, the leaders of New York's largest labor fraternal society declared:

"The 40,000 members of the International Workers Order in New York City are doubly concerned with the outcome of the 1942 primaries and elections. First, because they are interested in electing to office representatives to our State and National legislatures who are outspoken supporters of President Roosevelt's program for winning the war, especially the immediate opening of a Western Front. Second, because the largest portion of them are workers of multi-national origin determined to build firm national unity as a bulwark of democracy against fascism.

"Our members are of diverse political opinions, but they recognize that the people of our city must elect to office men who, regardless of party, truly represent the will of the people for victory against the axis powers."

In addition to emphasizing the importance of electing Vito Marcantonio as a major task in the war effort, the members of the IWO were called upon to rally behind the following campaigns:

Defeat the pro-fascist Barry in Queens. Elect Brunner.

Defeat the appeaser Senator Coudert. Elect Jerry Finkelstein.

Elect Assemblymen Mintz, Jarema and Lamula from the East Side.

Among the active members of the International Workers Order who are candidates for office on the Progressive Committee, American Labor Party ticket are Catherine Gluszack, Polish-American, Vice President of the Slav Conference, Candidate for Congress from the 3rd Congressional District in Brooklyn; Richard Mazza, Italian-American, President of Local 76B of the Furniture Workers Union, Candidate for State Senate from the 4th Senatorial District in Brooklyn; Henry Klein, N. Y. Education Director of the I. W. O., Jewish-American, former teacher victimized by the Coudert Committee, Candidate for State Assembly from the 2nd A. D. in Brooklyn; Abraham Burdick, Jewish-American, Business Manager of Local 1225 of the UERMWA, Candidate for State Senate from the 8th Senatorial District in Brooklyn; and Ramon Giboyeaux, Puerto Rican, candidate for State Senate from the 11th Senatorial District in Brooklyn.

More Backers Flock to Mead

Enthusiastic assurances of support in his candidacy for Governor swept into U. S. Senator James M. Mead's headquarters over the week-end as delegates to the Democratic State convention which opens Aug. 19 in Brooklyn, climbed aboard the Mead-for-Governor bandwagon.

Despite the fact that the convention will be held in Attorney-General Bennett's home county, the voters of Brooklyn—more than 75 per cent of whom are behind President Roosevelt and his New Deal policies—are becoming increasingly insistent that ther leaders throw their full support to Senator Mead.

VICTORY CANDIDATE

Under the pressure from these voters who are for Senator Mead as the symbol of the all-out effort to win the war, many delegates who had agreed to support Bennett before Senator Mead became a candidate, admit today that they cannot ignore this irresistible torrent of public opinion. Mead is the people's choice.

Senator Mead's campaign leaders, in the light of these reassuring reports from Brooklyn, expressed confidence his nomination will be in the nature of a landslide. Once nominated, they say his election as Governor is assured, recalling the huge plurality he rolled up over other candiadtes in the last election.

New York State, they point out, with its great industries and commerce, its agricultural and dairy resources, its shipping and transportation interests, has a mighty stake in the war. Patriotic citizens who are contributing to the war effort under the inspired leadership of President Roosevelt, feel that this stake must be protected by electing as Governor a man who is 100 per cent with the nation's wartime Commander-in-Chief.

WHAT'S JIM AFRAID OF?

Stories emanating from the camp of State Chairman James A. Farley, Bennett's sponsor, on the possibility of there being a compromise candidate, excited only amusement in Senator Mead's headquarters.

"If Farley is confident he will control 600 votes in the convention, why is he so anxious that Senator Mead withdraw?" asked Terence J. McManus, Mead chairman. "Six hundred votes is a sufficient number to win the nomination in the convention by a margin of 92. There'll be 600 votes—and more—cast for the winning candidate, but while we hate to disappoint Jim Farley, we must let him know that candidate will be Senator Mead."

Jim-Crowers Insult Negro Soldiers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The United States uniform does not protect a Negro soldier from insults of jim crow in the South, an official of the War Department admitted last week to the Baltimore Afro-American.

William H. Hastie, Negro civilian aide to the Secretary of War, commenting on the arrest of a Negro soldier from New England arrested in Virginia for violating a segregation law, said the issue raised a question which can be settled only by Federal legislation.

"At the present time, soldiers in uniform, like all other persons traveling in intra-state commerce, are subject to state segregation laws as they move about in the civilian community," Mr. Hastie said. He added:

"In inter-state commerce travelers are subject to the general regulations of the carriers, although it is possible that Federal authorities might suspend such regulations during war emergency."

Marcantonio Tells ALP:

Unity, Not 'Control,' Is Issue in Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

lar group, right, left, center or personal.

"These slates are committed to bringing about a unity that gives political voice and strength to the thousands of transport, marine, electrical, needle trades and other workers of the state, and to the friends of labor.

"That means these progressive candidates for party positions are pledged to conduct themselves in the state and judicial conventions and at the state committee organization meeting in such a way as to promote harmony, to give representation to all groups within the Party, and to rally the largest possible vote on Nov. 3 for candidates who will support President Roosevelt's win-the-war policies 100 per cent.

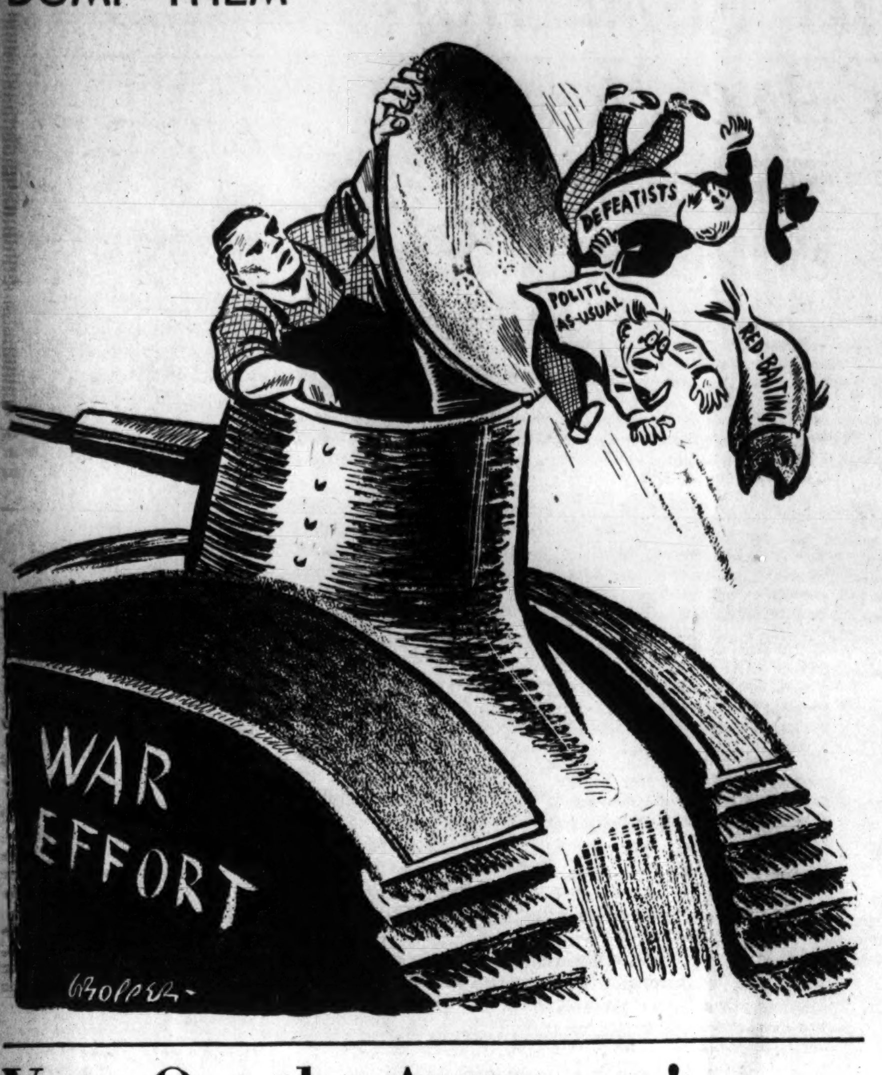
"For our part, we declare now that in the best American tradition, we shall abide to the letter by the expressed will of the enrolled American Labor Party voters.

"There can be no question where we stand. We made this plain when we issued our original plea immediately after Pearl Harbor and up to our eleventh hour plea for united slates just before the deadline for withdrawals. We said then that we did not seek to control the American Labor Party but to unify it and make it a force behind the President's war policies. That is our position now.

"My own nomination by all three parties Tuesday will assure my election and leave me free to devote myself completely to the task of unifying those forces which are behind the President's policies and the immediate opening of a second front for the winning of the war in 1942. Unity in the American Labor Party, the balance of political power in New York, will be a great stride toward unification of all groups who stand behind the President's win-the-war policies."

Sample Load: The Army is loading three jeeps and a column of troops into a big transport plane. For military reasons nobody is saying exactly the maximum load one of the monsters can carry, but here is a graphic illustration of how we can move troops and men to the fighting fronts by air if we have enough transports.

'DUMP THEM'



Vote Out the Appeasers!

THERE is a feeling of anger and wonder and fear among the people as they watch the heroic Red Army being pushed back through sheer weight of men and materials, while millions of armed men stand idle in Britain.

They know their fate is involved in these battles in the Caucasus. That's why there rises throughout the land the outcry for an immediate second front.

Tomorrow, the people of New York and Ohio and Nebraska have it in their hands to remove from the path that leads to Hitler's destruction some who have tried to block it, who have helped to provide the Munich atmosphere and the political defeatism that has operated against a second front.

For the enrolled voters in these states will go to the primary elections tomorrow to choose their candidates for Congress, for state legislature and for party office.

In New York State, the primaries can retire this list of Congressmen, subversive of our war effort: Hamilton Fish, Republican, of the 26th district; William D. Barry, Democrat, of the 2nd district, Queens; Edwin A. Hall, Republican, of the 34th district, Binghamton; W. Stirling Cole, Republican, of the 37th district, Elmira.

They can and should send to Congress the greatest Congressional fighter for the second front, Vito Marcantonio, of the 20th district, by nominating him on all three party tickets.

They can help elect some strong supporters of the President's policies, such as **James H. Fay**, Democrat, and American Labor, in the 16th district; **William F. Brunner**, Democrat and American Labor, running against Barry, and **John C. Stott**, Edwin A. Hall's opponent in the Republican primary.

Two candidates whose nomination by the progressive wing of the American Labor Party has aroused much controversy are Andrew L. Somers, of the 6th district in Brooklyn, and James A. O'Leary in the 11th district in Manhattan and Richmond.

There is a difference between these two men. While Somers voted wrong on two matters — against draft extension, and against lifting the belligerency zones — his record does not justify the charge of "isolationist" hurled against him. On every other matter, foreign and domestic, he supported the President.

Congressman O'Leary's record, however, can at best be called a "borderline case," for whom win-the-war forces would not seem justified in taking responsibility.

The people in New York will nominate at the primaries men for the state legislature —men who will help to marshall the state's resources for the war.

They will choose the officers of the various political parties — men who will use their party office to unite the people to crush Hitler, and others who will disrupt with politics-as-usual and defeatist tactics.

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ONE thought must guide the people: **will my choice advance the war effort, or will it obstruct it? This, and this alone, is the issue in this primary election.**

The enrolled voters who ignore it by staying home or by basing their votes on other considerations are doing a service to the enemy!

No Quarter to Quislings

AMERICA applauds the manner in which the Nazi saboteurs were finally disposed of.

The wiping out of these rats, followed by the announcement of their execution, gives warning that the Government is beginning to deal with our enemies in that iron fashion which war requires.

There can be no quarter given to the Hitlerites, and the quicker that the Government makes this its established policy, the quicker will victory rest on the banners of the United Nations.

The prompt sentence of death upon the Nazi traitor in Detroit is of like character.

Whatever may be the political background of Federal Judge Tuttle, he conducted himself in this case with that proper and patriotic fashion which the exigencies of the war and the peril of the Nation makes imperative. The forthright declaration by Judge Tuttle deserves repeating once more for the benefit of the entire Nation.

"We have been too soft, to the extent of being mushy," Tuttle said, when he imposed the sentence. **"There are too many in the sob squad and too few in the fighting squad."**

The judge said that he hoped the severity of the sentence would **"teach a lesson to every disloyal citizen in the United States."**

It is when our entire Government apparatus gets this same iron into its blood that America will carry forward this war with that vigor which the battle against Hitlerism requires.

It is to be hoped that the dilly-dallying which characterized the first phases of the trial of the saboteurs will not occur again. The American people were indignant at the legal quibbling and shoddy attempts to weaken the power of the Commander-in-Chief which featured the hearings before the Supreme Court.

These men had come to this country to commit murder against our people and to destroy the war reserves of the Nation. That there should have been any hesitation at all in promptly dispatching them was a sign of some weakness still existing in certain branches of the Government. That the Army officials and the President have now taken such a strong stand about the matter gives encouragement that this will be the prelude to a like strengthening of all our measures in the conduct of the war.

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WORLD TODAY

The Threat of Japan

By James S. Allen

RADIO Tokio's broadcast broadly hinting at an attack upon Siberia should make us take sharp notice. This is the first time anything approaching an official Japanese comment on this subject has been made. It comes at the moment when Hitler's offensive is reaching into the Caucasus and drawing closer to Stalingrad. It is made as the United States and Britain still delay the opening of the Second Front in Europe.

Tokio's threat must be taken seriously. With increasing frequency we have had reports from China on the mobilization of Japanese armies along the Soviet frontiers. Outside of occasional stray flare-ups, Japan has been inactive in the Southwest Pacific. On the other hand, the military-fascists have entrenched themselves in the westernmost group of Aleutian islands, where they are in a favorable position to intercept important lines of communication between our outposts and Soviet basis on the Kamchatka peninsula.

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THE Mikado's warlords would not be so foolish as to attempt an attack upon Siberia unless they feel reasonably certain about a number of things. Hitler is throwing his major strength against the Soviet southern front in a desperate gamble against having to face a Second Front before he has achieved his immediate objective of oil and a break-through to the Volga. He counts upon so weakening the Red Army and curtailing Soviet resources as to make it impossible for the USSR to launch a counter-offensive when a Second Front is finally opened.

Tokio's calculations run along similar lines. If the European Second Front is delayed long enough to permit Hitler to attain his objectives in South Russia, there is bound to be a weakening of Soviet strength. Not only Soviet, but also Anglo-American power will suffer. For Hitler will retain the initiative and strike from newly won positions deep into the Middle East.

Again Britain and the United States may be forced to fight on ground and at a time chosen by Hitler. This will mean a major diversion of Anglo-American forces away from the main objective. Under such circumstances—counting on a weakened Soviet Union and the engagement of Anglo-American forces on a secondary battlefield—the Japanese fascists may find the present moment opportune for striking at Siberia.

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IF THIS happens while the Soviet Union is forced to draw heavily on its reserves to stem Hitler and while we still tarry with indecision, we face calamity as we never have before. And not in the future, not next fall or even next month, but now.

It is no secret that the Soviet Union is prepared for such an attack. Last April, Pravda marked the first year of the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact by reiterating the Soviet intention of strictly adhering to it, but warned:

"It is necessary that the Japanese military and fascist cliques whose heads have been turned by military successes realize that their prattle about an annexationist war in the North may cause damage, in the first place and most of all, to Japan herself."

We must think hard of what will happen to our fortunes if the Soviet Union is forced to engage in a two-front war. Under such conditions, we would have to give up hope that the Red Army will be able to launch any major counter-offensives to help us against our major enemy, Hitler Germany. Our main ally in both the East and the West would be entirely engaged in defending herself. All the forces of Hitlerism — his armed might, as well as his Fifth Column and its hidden supporters—would be set loose against us.

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AND yet the answer is comparatively simple. National greatness often consists in merely doing the simplest thing in a most complicated situation.

Instead of forcing our best ally to fight a two-front war, we must force our worst enemy to fight on two fronts. Opening the Second Front in Europe now, right now, would confound the whole Axis strategy. It would defeat Hitler's gamble, which is the basis of any move Japan may now be inaugurating as it is of Nazi plans for the Middle East. By our acting first in Europe, Japan would be forced to delay the opening of her new front against the Soviet Union.

At the same time we should rush more supplies to China, so that her unbeatable troops can open up on the invaders. We should launch our own little offensive against the Japanese on the Aleutians and drive them out. Together with Canada we should speed up all our preparations for Pacific warfare, including the Alaska highway, naval and air bases, and coastal defenses.

The main thing is to make that supreme effort, summed up in the Second Front Now, which will result in our having the initiative and in establishing for the first time a completely unified strategy for the United Nations on a world scale.

French Catholics' Leaflet Calls for Unity to Fight Nazis

By Oakley Johnson

Announcement was made last week of the arrival in America of a new Catholic leaflet gotten out in France by opponents of the Hitler-Vichy regimes. It was received through underground channels by the French journal published here, Pour la Victoire, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The leaflet, entitled "You Must Decide Between Christ or Hitler!" illustrates once more the extraordinary extent of the anti-Nazi movement in both the occupied and unoccupied regions of France, and the striking anti-Hitler unity of all shades of French political opinion. It shows the French people ready and waiting for the opening of the Western Front.

The leaflet concludes with the words: "The time for equivocation and for silence is past. For the defense of Christian and human civilization, Frenchmen, **no matter what your credo, unite in a common front of struggle** and spiritual resistance for France's liberation."

UNDERGROUND PRESS

The magazine Free France, 626 Fifth Avenue, published on July 1 a list of the underground anti-Nazi papers of which copies had been smuggled out of France, and the list totals 20 periodicals, which now becomes 21 with the addition of the New Catholic leaflet.

These periodicals represent every political grouping in France, clerical, liberal and Communist. They have appeared at various times in the two years and more that have elapsed since June 17, 1940, when Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and his kind engineered the shameful armistice with Hitler.

The groups gathered around these periodicals all give their allegiance to General Charles De Gaulle, head of the Free French forces, as the only center for rallying the French people against Hitler. General De Gaulle greeted these groups in his message of June 24, in which he said that the enemy of the French people must be driven from their land and all their traditional liberties restored to them.

It was about this time that Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov conferred with General De Gaulle in London (June 23), and "confirmed the desire of the Soviet Government to see France regain her liberty and take her place in the world as a great democratic, anti-Hitler country." In the official Soviet communique issued afterward on this conference, stress was laid on the "increasing resistance of the French nation" to the Hitler occupation forces.

TURNS AGAINST PETAIN

Especially interesting is the case of "Combat," underground paper which in the beginning simply opposed the collaboration-with-Germany policy, though it supported Petain. But the group publishing it finally became convinced that Petain preferred collaboration, and their position is now considerably more advanced. Later issues of Combat have turned against Petain and recognized De Gaulle as the leader of French resistance.

Underground religious papers which oppose Hitler include "Les Petites Ailes" and "Verites," the first of which is Catholic and the other Protestant. "Verites" addresses church leaders and members with the proposal that Parson Niemoller, imprisoned because he defied the Nazis, be taken as their example.

"Le Franc Tireur" is the organ of French war veterans. "France has been dishonored, humiliated and sullied," it said in its January, 1942 issue. "The French people will demand accounts from those who are responsible for this state of affairs."

Of the liberal anti-fascist papers, perhaps, "Le Pere Duchesne" is most representative, dedicated to "Frenchmen of the Rights of Man." It recalls to Frenchmen that in 1793 their ancestors got inspiration from a little sheet called "le Pere Duchesne." It demands the restoration of the France of the Great Revolution, and cries to the people, "Never yield to the yoke of foreigners and traitors!"

Others of this group, with slight variations between them, are "Pantagruel," "Resistance," "Le Coq Enchaine," "Valmy," "Liberte," "Liberation," "Vive la Liberte."

Underground Socialist papers—not numerous—include "IV Republique," published in the occupied zone. It is careful to state that it follows the program of Jean Jaures, who was assassinated on the eve of the First World War, Apparently these papers do not care to avow the leadership of "Socialists" of the Leon Blum type.

The underground Communist organizations are the strongest of the anti-Hitler groups, according to Free France sources, and publish several papers throughout France. In addition to "L'Humanite," which has appeared regularly, there are "several other Communist papers calling for a United Front for the independence of France," the magazine Free France says. Among these are "Peuple de France," "La Voix de Paris," and "A Bas le Fascisme." These papers call for the freedom and rebirth of France, and—especially "La Voix de Paris" —remind the French workers of the glorious days of the Paris Commune.

"Le Gaulliste" expressly propagandizes the De Gaulle movement within France. Underground papers like "L'Universite Libre," which emphasizes the anti-fascist unity achieved in France among men of all shades of opinion, appeals primarily to teachers and other professional people.

The devoted Frenchmen who risk their lives daily and hourly to print and distribute these illegal periodicals are hoping fervently for the Second Front, and preparing the people for it. They also work to get secret information out of the country to the Allies, such as the documents—marked "Confidential"—which give the railway schedules of shipments of war supplies to Germany.

For example, in January, 1942, 10,000 tons of "raw materials vital to war production: copper, brass, tin, etc.," were shipped to Germany. At the same time 800 tons of leather and 700 tons of work shoes, along with 300 carloads of "civilian trucks," were shipped to Germany. Such shipments are continuing, while the United States still deals diplomatically with Vichy France and the Second Front delays indefinitely.

Facts on Primary Day

Purpose: To give voters a voice in electing party nominees and officials.

Parties: Democratic, Republican and American Labor.

Time: Tuesday, Aug. 11, between 3 P. M. and 10 P. M.

Place: The same polling place used last November.

Eligible: The voter casts his ballot in the party for which he enrolled in 1941. In case of change of address, transfer of enrollment before July 11 must be established.

Choices: Candidates for nomination include district congressman and state senators and assemblymen. Also candidates for office within the party including delegates and alternates to the State Convention, delegates to the Judicial District Convention, and state and county committeemen. (The delegates will nominate the state-wide candidates at their party's State Convention to be held between Aug. 18 and 25.)

Helen Hayes Heads Show for Russian Relief

Tickets for the "Rockland Riot," a special show for Russian War Relief which will be presented on Aug. 22 at the Clarkstown Country Club, Nyack, by Helen Hayes, Charles MacArthur, J. P. McAvoy, Ed Wynn and Kurt Weill and company, go on sale today at the Russian War Relief headquarters, 11 W. 35th Street.

The "Riot" will not consist merely of personal appearances by big name entertainers, but the program will feature at least twelve "big acts" and possibly seventeen.

Highspots on the program will include Miss Hayes in a scene from "Mary of Scotland," with Zita Johnson; Ed Wynn as "co-ordinator of activities," a high sounding term for M. C.; Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, will offer the first public introduction of three Russian military songs; a comedy performance by Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd; a musical scene with original music by Kurt Weill and lyrics by J. P. McAvoy featuring Lotto Lenya, European musical star and the "Rockland Rockettes", and performances by Maurice Evans and Paul Draper.

Worth Repeating

2nd Front and Negroes

In regard to the opening of a Western Front the "Chicago Defender," noted Negro weekly, stated: "There is no satisfactory explanation for the delay. It is not Russia alone we are helping, but ourselves. It is our national independence which is at stake." The editorial, appearing in the July 25 issue, reads, in full:

The eyes of all thinking democratic mankind are focussed on the battles raging in Russia. The fate of world democracy hangs in the balance there. Negro America no less than white America watches the heroic struggle of the Red Army. This is but a larger part of our struggle. Our fate is involved on the Don River as well as on the Mississippi.

Three lynchings have taken place in the last 12 days. In Flagstaff, Ariz., a Negro soldier was murdered and another seriously wounded in the city streets. Odell Waller was legally lynched because he dared assert the right to life and liberty for which the whole democratic world now fights to the death. William Vinson, a Negro of military age, was lynched because a women said he resembled someone who attempted to assault her.

These are grave matters. They reflect the depth of Fascist influence in our country. The failure to take action and decisive counter-measures reflects an even greater weakness in the government which must mobilize all of America if victory is to be realized.

Serious as they are, these matters must not blind the eyes of Negro America to what is taking place on the Eastern Front. Black men in America have a life and death interest in the battle now raging in Russia. If the Red Army is forced back beyond the Volga, and the oil of the Caucasus falls into Hitler's hands, the small measure of democracy now ours in America will be menaced in a most serious manner.

The reactionary forces now articulating racial differences, provoking lynchings and maneuvering to keep Negroes out of our armed forces and the industrial apparatuses will be enheartened and emboldened. A wave of riotous events comparable only to the riots of 1919 will again sweep our country. The Ku Klux Klan, the so-called Christian Front, the White Camelias and other terrorist groups financed with Fascist dollars and inspired by Nazi propaganda will declare open season for Negroes.

Hitler must be smashed if we are now to better our condition here at home. Hitler must be smashed even while the struggle goes on here in Texas, Mississippi and at Washington. There can be no separation of these two battles. They are but one great struggle though the fronts are widely saparated.

This brings us to the Western Front. That front must be opened by London and Washington now. There is no satisfactory explanation for the delay. It is not Russia alone we are helping, but ourselves. It is our national independence which is at stake.

Many Negro sections of America will be a Lidice if Hitler wins. Negro American calls for a second front in Europe out of self protection. It calls for a second front in the interests of the nation. It calls for a second front in the interest of humanity. The time is now. Delay may prove fatal to the very life of democracy.

Letters From Our Readers

Detroit Social Workers Write . . .

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We should like to express our admiration for the clear and concise manner in which the Daily Worker is presenting the constantly changing political scene. We feel that the paper's leadership has served as the vanguard for progressive action in our confused and war-torn world.

Here, especially in the arsenal of the United States, we have found your understanding and insight into the complicated forces in operation today an invaluable aid to our own comprehension.

We know that the opening of a Second Front is the surest and quickest method of obtaining complete and final victory for the freedom-loving peoples all over the world. To this purpose we will give our unending support.

A GROUP OF DETROIT SOCAL WORKERS.

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We, the Common People . . .

St. Louis, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a letter which I wrote to the President:

"I have a brother in the Army and a brother-in-law flying bombers to Egypt, also a cousin who was injured in the raid on Pearl Harbor, so before I make my appeal I wish to convey that I have relatives in this war.

"I am thinking only of America and what will be our position if the Red Army is knocked out. I fully realize the importance of weighing all factors necessary to an approaching military decision, but I must insist that American tradition proves that wars are only won by taking the offensive. Many may call us arm-chair strategists, but we the common people are the ones who can win this war in production and on the battlefields and will pay the cost with lives and sacrifices.

"We Americans will stand by you in winning this war, but I wish again to emphasize that the salvation of America and our ideals rests on aiding our fighting ally. I am ready to accept all sacrifices needed, but, with the help of God, open a second front as soon as possible."

CIO MEMBER.

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Suggestion Calls Attention to Inaccuracy

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The feature page carried an article on July 21 by Walt Carmon on Ira Aldridge entitled: "He Was the Paul Robeson of His Day." The story contained an expression that besides being scientifically inaccurate indicates that the author (no doubt quite unconsciously) fell into the trap of the superior race myths set by fascism. The offending words referring to Pushkin, were: "Russia's greatest poet who also had Negro blood in him."

It is pretty well agreed by now that there is no such thing as "Negro blood," except in the minds of the fascists. Blood is blood whether it flows beneath a white skin or beneath a dark skin. Science has proved that.

B. A.

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Job for American Voters

San Juan, P. R.

Editor, Daily Worker:

How disappointing it is for us to read about Congress. The gentlemen composing its two bodies were elected by the people, yet the people's interest seem to be furthest from their minds. It is more shocking today when we are confronted with a life and death struggle for democracy.

Believe me, the American people must give serious thought to these questions in the approaching November elections and send home all the enemies of democracy—the place where they can be of less harm to America's war effort.

M. A.

CHANGE THE WORLD

The Nazi Slave-Soldier, Doped Up to Consider Himself a Superman

By MIKE GOLD

IN THE diary kept by a Nazi soldier whose guts and stupid brains were recently scattered by a well-placed grenade, there was found, according to Maurice Hindus, a quotation from Nietzche, to the effect: "To be a master, one must prefer to be feared rather than loved."

This Nazi slave, this yellow dog trained to leap to the whistle of every petty officer, this cog in a military machine who for years had been living in filth, lice, hunger and cold, this dumb fool chased by his master all over Europe from one bloody task to the next, this automaton who murdered by the time-clock, this ox in uniform, this cannon-fodder without a soul of his own, this piece of cheap Hitler tripe, actually had the delusion he was a Nietzchean master.

Hitler has doped up millions of such animals with an intoxicating cocaine. They are told that if they will only burn, rape, slaughter and destroy for a few more years, they will be the super-race of the world.

Every other country in the world, including America, will furnish factory and farm slaves, and brothel inmates for some pimply, illiterate boob from a small German town to exploit.

In many documents found on the carcasses of such "masters," the Nietzchean note is repeated again and again.

The Hitler soldiers are officially instructed to rape and loot and oppress the natives wherever they go. This is meant to give them not only a personal stake in the immediate fighting, but is a training course for their future role as world masters.

You cannot debate anyone with this Nietzchean poison in his blood. Every argument in favor of human values like mercy or justice is taken by them to be a confession of weakness on your part. You have to kill a Nazi before you can argue with him.

This accounts for the injured surprise with which Nazis greet every bit of resistance in Europe. By their own philosophy, have they not demonstrated that they are the master type, and all other peoples are the predestined slave type?

Revolt, therefore, strikes them as a form of blasphemy against the laws of the universe.

There was a great deal of nonsense written about Nietzche during the last world war.

For some strange reason, little of his teaching is mentioned in connection with the Nazis.

Yet the pious, Babbitty late Kaiser was surely no crazy devotee of the mad Nietzche, in the manner that Nazis are continually paraphrasing the philosopher of mystic brutalitarianism.

Nietzche was an intoxicated and extravagant poet of genius, but when you strip the Oriental imagery from his eloquence, you get down to nothing but a Nazi lynching bee.

Philosophic idealists like Nietzche always despise human nature, because of its shortcomings. They reject tolerance of human frailty, and patience in human improvement.

And they always wind up lower than the lowest of the human beasts. Nietzche wound up in a madhouse, where he fancied himself the one and only crucified Christ; the neighbor in the next cell being a base imitator.

And the Nazi soldier, doped up to believe himself a noble Aryan superman, hangs little children, sets fire to peasant villages, and steals pots and pans, cows, underwear and fur coats wherever he goes. The thug of the ages, the monstrous abortion of all human history—and in his mind a Nietzchean superman!

'London to Dover,' Second Corwin Series WABC, 10 pm

Student Recital, WNYC, 4 P.M. . . . Carol Landis, guest interviewer on Vox Pop, WABC, 8 P.M. . . . Women Can Take It, WMCA, 9:15 P.M. . . . "London to Dover," second of Corwin Series, WABC, 10 P.M.

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MORNING

9:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Women and the War
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
9:15-WABC—Radio Reader
WHN—Food Forum
10:00-WNYC—Building Democracy Through Health
WMCA—Health News
10:30-WMCA—Women's Program
WNYC—Save, Salvage and Survive
10:45-WNYC—Police Safety Program
11:00-WQXR—Other People's Business
WOR—News
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
WOR—Bessie Beattie Talks for Women
WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
WABC—Talk, Fletcher Wiley
11:30-WHOM—Russian Morning, Emanuel Pollack
11:45-WNYC—You and Your Health

AFTERNOON

12:00-WEAF—News at Noon
WNYC—Music at Work
WABC—Kate Smith Speaks
WNYC—Midday Music
12:30-WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour
WOR—News
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride Talks for Women
WQXR—Luncheon Symphony
1:05-WNYC—The Economics of War
1:30-WNYC—Metropolitan Review, Ralph Berton
1:35-WOR—Americans Calling Home
2:00-WOR—Martha Dean Talks for Women
WNYC—News
WQXR—Chamber Music
2:05-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:45-WOR—Yankee Preview
2:55-WOR—Yankees vs. Philadelphia Athletics
3:00-WJZ—Prescott Presents
WQXR—Your Request Program
3:30-WABC—Exploring Music
WHN—News
3:45-WNYC—News
3:55-WNYC—Civilian Defense News
4:00-WJZ—War Bond Drive
WNYC—Juilliard Institute of Music Concert
WQXR—Midafternoon Concert
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
WABC—Victory in the Home, Arthur Godfrey
4:30-WMCA—Treasury Star Parade
WABC—Giants of Freedom, Carl Van Doran Talks about Benjamin Franklin
WJZ—Treasury Star Parade
4:00-WABC—News
5:00-WABC—Are You a Genius
WNYC—Music to Swim by
WQXR—Music of the United Nations
5:15-WABC—Mother and Dad
WQXR—Estelle Sternberger, The Washington Front
5:30-WQXR—Music of the Masters
WNYC—Junior Inspector's Club
5:40-WEAF—You and the War
5:45-WJZ—Secret City
WHN—News
WABC—Ben Bernie and All the Lads

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Funny Money Man
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News
WNYC—America Sings
WABC—News Analysis
WHN—Stamp Club
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:10-WHN—Warmup Time
6:15-WEAF—News
WJZ—Sports News, Joe Hasel
WNYC—Civil Service News
WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
6:20-WMCA—Civilian Defense News
6:25-WHN—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia Phils
6:30-WMCA—Sports News, Mel Allen
WEAF—Music for Brazil
WOR—News
WJZ—Song Clinic
WNYC—Selective Service News
WABC—Keep Working, Keep Singing, Frank Parker
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WNYC—Instructions to Air Raid Wardens
6:45-WEAF—Sports News, Bill Stearn
WOR—Here's Morgan
WNYC—News
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
6:55-WNYC—Want Ad Column of the Air
7:00-WMCA—Talk by Judge Harold J. McLaughlin, under Auspices of Young Democrats of New York
WEAF—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WOR—Sports News, Stan Lomax
WJZ—Mahor Hoople
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Guest Conductor
7:15-WMCA—Five-Star Final
WEAF—News
WOR—Confidentially Yours
7:30-WMCA—Johannes Steel
WEAF—Review
WOR—Red Rider
WJZ—Fiesta Time
WABC—Vaughan Monroe's Orchestra
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WMCA—Tribute to the Marines
WJZ—Review
8:00-WMCA—Crackerbarrel Jubilee
WEAF—Cavalcade of America
WOR—Sizing up the News, Cal Tinney
WJZ—Watch the World Go by
WNYC—Amsterdam String Ensemble
WABC—Vox Pop
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WMCA—Previews and Encores
WEAF—Margaret Speaks, Song Recital
WOR—Bulldog Drummond
WJZ—True or False, Quizz
WNYC—Goldman Band
WABC—Gay Ninetys, Beatrice Kay
8:45-WHN—Sports Extra
9:00-WEAF—James Melton, Song Recital
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Goldman Band
WABC—Victory Theater, First Nighter
WHN—Today's Baseball
9:15-WMCA—Women Can Take It
WOR—Sports News, Red Barber
WQXR—Musical Personalities
9:30-WEAF—Dr. I. Q.
WOR—Better Half
WJZ—Dance Music
WABC—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
WQXR—Concert Orchestra
10:00-WMCA—Fox Theater Amateur Hour
WEAF—Contended Hour
WOR—Ray and Grace Swing
WJZ—The Military Situation
WABC—"An American in England," Corwin Dramas
WHN—Dance Music
WQXR—Record Albums
10:15-WOR—Mythical Vaudeville Show
WJZ—Alias John Freedom
10:30-WEAF—Land of the Free, Inter-American University Program
WOR—Paul Schubert
WABC—Columbia Workshop, "The Music of the Mountains"
10:45-WHN—Sports Final
WOR—Music that Endures
11:00-WEAF—News
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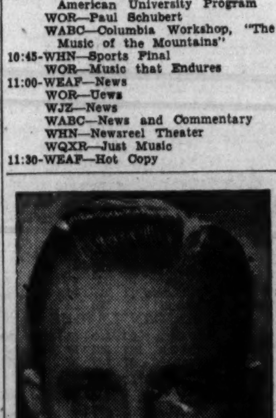
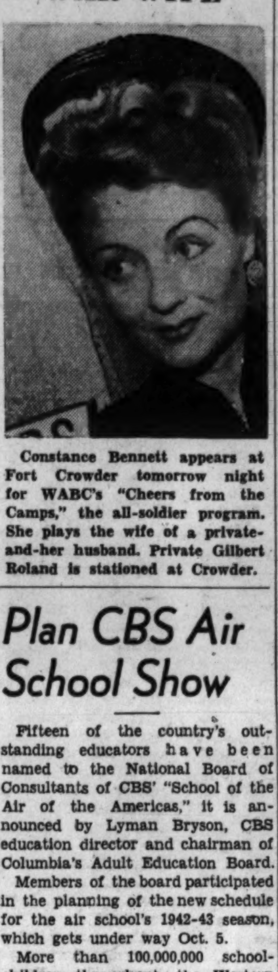
WJZ—News
WABC—News and Commentary
WHN—Newsreel Theater
WQXR—Just Music
11:30-WEAF—Hot Copy



Bing Crosby is teamed up with Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at the Paramount.

WAR WIFE



Constance Bennett appears at Fort Crowder tomorrow night for WABC's "Cheers from the Camps," the all-soldier program. She plays the wife of a private-and-her husband. Private Gilbert Roland is stationed at Crowder.

Plan CBS Air School Show

Fifteen of the country's outstanding educators have been named to the National Board of Consultants of CBS' "School of the Air of the Americas," it is announced by Lyman Bryson, CBS education director and chairman of Columbia's Adult Education Board.

Members of the board participated in the planning of the new schedule for the air school's 1942-43 season, which gets under way Oct. 5.

More than 100,000,000 schoolchildren throughout the Western Hemisphere—8,000,000 in the United States and 2,000,000 in Canada and Central and South America—are expected to tune in next season's broadcasts. Work already has started on the printing of 250,000 Teacher's Manuals for use by teachers in conjunction with the programs. A special Canadian edition of 10,000 copies as well as 20,000 copies in Spanish for use by our Latin-American neighbors also are being prepared.

U. S. Film Chief Says More 'Mrs. Minivers' Are Needed

To Motion Picture Editor:

I have been interested in your campaign for better war films and recently wrote to Mr. Lowell Mellett of the OWI's Bureau of Motion Pictures to ask him to use his influence in having production stopped on jim crow movies like "The Man on America's Conscience" and to check redistribution of some of those ancient and harmful horrors the Daily Worker has warned against.

I thought you might be interested in Mr. Mellett's reply.

Yours sincerely,
J. G.

(We print below Mr. Mellett's answer to J. G.'s letter)

Dear Mr. G.:

I know nothing of the story to be told in the picture "The Man on America's Conscience," about which you write, but will see what I can learn.

"The Real Glory," a re-issue of an old picture, is to be re-edited, I am told, in a manner to bring it in line with the present very different understanding of the Moros and Filipinos, and to make a point of their firm alignment with the United States in the present world situation as a result of the policy followed by our government in relation to those peoples.

"Gunga Din," re-issued and showing in a very small number of houses, is so dated by the well-known actors taking part and by the romantic Kipling conception, that I doubt that it can have any effect of one kind or another.

You understand, of course, that motion picture companies are free to make any pictures they may desire, just as newspapers are free to express any opinions they may wish. Almost unanimously, they indicate a desire to make the kind of pictures that will be the most helpful. Any of them would rather have a "Mrs. Miniver" than a "Gunga Din" or "Real Glory," and of course it is that type of picture we are encouraging them to make. Of the new pictures in production now, of which I have any knowledge, they are almost without exception the sort to which I believe you would give your approval.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) LOWELL MELLETT, Chief, Bureau of Motion Pictures, Office of War Information, Washington, D. C.

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(Motion picture audiences will be glad to learn that Mr. Mellett's office is encouraging Hollywood producers to make helpful war films like "Mrs. Miniver." The film companies are almost unanimously desirous of making that kind of picture, he reports. But if any of them would rather have a "Mrs. Miniver" than a "Gunga Din" or "Real Glory" then why do they continue to make new claptrap like "The Man on America's Conscience" on the one hand, and re-issue old junk like "Gunga Din" on the other?

(Is there a censorship operating against the making of good war films? Of course, not. Hollywood's writers, directors, actors and technicians stand ready and eager to turn every one of their efforts into as good or better a result as "Mrs. Miniver." The only bar to consistently truthful and powerful anti-Hitler films is the film companies' own stupidity, shortsightedness, lack of patriotism and excess of greed.

(As for re-editing "The Real Glory." We have said before [and we have seen Mr. Goldwyn's picture] that it is so full of vicious distortion of the character and history of the peoples of the Philippines that no amount of re-editing could make it anything but the insult to our Moro and Filipino allies it now is. A tacked on foreword or epilogue won't help—only scrapping "The Real Glory" will do the job.

("Gunga Din" is getting much more of a play among exhibitors than Mr. Mellett seems to be aware of. The trade papers publish fancy two-page spreads pushing it, and it has been or is being booked in many theatres throughout the country. To call it "dated" because its actors may now be retired from the screen and Kipling is long dead doesn't eliminate its harmfulness. India's part in the anti-Axis world front is crucial, and this picture is loaded with phony stuff about India's people—so much that it can only serve as a handy weapon for Hitler and the Mikado to drive between India and the United Nations.

(A stronger policy towards harmful war films will be demanded by America's moviegoers. Yes, we have been getting some better pictures from Hollywood, but when the nation's very life is in danger, the price of a single stupid blunder or wilfully harmful practice is too costly to be tolerated. Ignorance is no longer an excuse. We have been in this fight for our freedom and survival long enough for Hollywood's big shots to know what is at stake. The people should let them know that the same honesty and heroism needed to fight the enemy on the battlefield and in the workshops is needed on the screen.—Editor's Note.)

FLYING JOHN

John Garfield is zooming all over the Warner lot in "Air Force," new film story of our fighting flyers.

Rhapsody on War Effort Sung Tonight

The Randolph Singers will be heard in the first performance of a new American rhapsody based on America's war effort, "Free Men Forever," at Town Hall tonight.

The work will be the musical feature of a rally to commemorate the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic Charter by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The performance, which will be conducted by David Randolph, will be carried to the nation over a coast-to-coast hookup, by one of the mapor networks.

Mitzi Green Stars In Youth Theatre's New Musical Show

Mitzie Green will have one of the leading roles in the American Youth Theatre's new musical, "Let Freedom Sing" which goes into rehearsal today under the direction of Joseph Pevney. "Let Freedom Sing" is scheduled to open on Broadway on Sept. 8 at the Ritz Theatre. Dances for the new musical will be under the direction of Ken Whalen, and Lou Cooper will act in the capacity of musical director.

It's A Good Weekend At Stage Door Canteen

Don't you wish you could get into that Stage Door Canteen? Join the armed forces, that's all we can suggest. This weekend the Canteen features a WPA dance orchestra plus Eleanor French plus Lucy Monroe plus Monica Lewis (Stork Club entertainer) AND "Meet the People" in its night-club version, starring Joey Faye and Marian Colby from La Conga.

'This Is the Enemy' In 6th Week at Stanley

"This Is the Enemy," Artkino's latest American release, consisting of diversified episodes in the peoples' war against Hitler, is now in its sixth week at the Stanley Theatre. It is the first Soviet drama of Europe's heroic resistance to Nazism, and is expected to remain here for the rest of the summer.

Culture in Wartime Britain

'They Learned to Sing Through Dark Winter'

This is the first of five articles on the progress of the arts in wartime Britain. Ordinarily regarded as luxuries, the arts in capitalist countries have had to struggle along by themselves, the artist sinking or swimming, depending on his luck. But in wartime Britain, with its resurgence of democracy, art is regarded as a necessity. It has gone to the people, with the British government itself putting up the necessary money. We hope these articles will serve as an inspiration to our people and our government—for we need the arts, on a tremendous, democratic scale, to dramatize and clarify the world anti-fascist struggle. We agree with our allies in Great Britain that the arts are indispensable to victory—Editor's Note.

By Edith Anderson

"No longer are music-makers dreamers of dreams," writes Kenneth Adams from England. "They are the men of the workshop and the street. Out of the turmoil and desolation around them they are seeking, and finding, new beauty and new inspiration in sweet sound. It is a fresh proof and a fresh vindication of democracy itself."

Since the war in Britain, and particularly since the creation of Britain's semi-official ministry of the arts—CEMA (Council for Encouragement of Arts and Music)—music and musicians have done a magnificent and unprecedented job in comforting and inspiring the people.

First of all, CEMA had to make it possible for the musicians to make a living. This it did, by guaranteeing ten concerts a year to each of Britain's five national orchestras—the London Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Halle and the Scottish and Northern Philharmonic. These were sent to give concerts in industrial centers where first-rate orchestral music had been practically unknown.

Then it arranged for other concerts in churches, chapels and factories—during midday and midnight lunch hours. A band of "Music Travelers" goes up and down the land taking part in local festivals and assisting local choirs and orchestras. London and Manchester are no longer the music centers of Britain. Now superb concerts are heard at Chiddingfold and Tonypandy, Cwmllynfell and Tumble, Prestonpans and Rake. In London itself, where the famous Queen's Hall (like our Cernegie Hall) was bombed, concerts go on in the National Gallery and in the little churches along the Thames waterfront.

It was Myra Hess, world-famous English pianist, who first suggested holding daily lunch-hour concerts in the National Gallery (from which the paintings had been evacuated). The very first day the concerts were announced, such a mob turned up (only 700 could be seated) that people had to sit on the floor and stand all around the walls—and several hundred had to be turned away.

"I have never known people listen so earnestly, nor applaud with such a rush of pent up emotion and gratitude," wrote Sir Kenneth Clarke, after the first concert.

At first listeners had to miss their lunches, but now, I understand, the National Gallery has a sandwich counter!

Perhaps the most striking of all CEMA's music activities were the emergency concerts during the fiendish hours of last year's bombing blitz.

As Kenneth Adams writes, "Hundreds of citizens who had lost their homes or were compulsorily evacuated, were huddled in temporary rest centers not knowing what was going to happen to them and hardly caring. To them, through cordons of police and over heaps of smoking rubble, came men and women to sing and play. . . .

"Once an instrumental trio who were booked to appear at midday in one of London's finest welfare institutes, arrived to find it demolished, with the exception of the concert hall, whose walls still stood. They clambered over the ruins and sat down to play in a room without windows or doors, and without an audience.

"One by one the men of the Fire Service and the Demolition Squad who had worked through hell all night and all morning, looked in, and at the finish the imperturbable musicians had an audience of between thirty and forty people out of whose grimy faces and red-rimmed eyes there shone a pure delight. . . .

Singing in The Shelters

"Stories like this could be told almost without end. In the shelters, too, they learned to sing through the dark winter, and sing well. . . .

"Now the men and women of the stricken cities want their music above ground and CEMA is holding concerts in the parks and squares.

"What a magnificent contrast to the old former snobbery of opera seasons and to the dilettantes who asserted that music must be heard in conditions of perfect tranquility, is this spontaneous growth out of the crash and smoke of total war."

(See our article tomorrow on wartime drama in Britain.)

'PORT OF SHADOWS'

A scene from "Port of Shadows" with Michel Simon and Michelle Morgan, currently shown at the Irving Place Theatre. Sergei Eisenstein's internationally acclaimed "Potemkin" is on the same bill.

CBS Previews School Of Air for Adults

By Eric Munx

The Columbia Broadcasting System announces three preview programs of its School of the Americas 1942-43 term which will officially hold its first class on the morning of Oct. 5. These previews are presented for adults who could not ordinarily listen in on the air school. The first takes place on Friday, Aug. 14, at 8 P.M. over WABC and the Columbia network and the other two will be heard on consecutive Fridays, Aug. 21 and 28 at the same time.

With the enlarged CBS network which now includes stations throughout Central and South America, it is expected that the School of the Americas will be utilized by 8,000,000 children. This year's curriculum will emphasize the all-out win the war drive.

Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan play the parts of aircraft workers in "Wings of the Eagle," now at the Strand.

Perhaps some of our readers have been wondering what became of the New York CIO's "Win-the-War" radio program which was heard during the past two months over WQXR. The program has merely gone on a brief vacation and will return some time in September.

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With the advent of August and the setting of the sun at an earlier hour, WNYC has its air time allotment curtailed from 10 P.M. to 9:15 P.M. Year after year this arrangement continues despite continuous proof that the signal strength of WNYC does not interfere with Station WCCO in Minneapolis. For this is the contention of the Federal Communications Commission in ordering WNYC off the air in conformity with the setting sun in Minneapolis. Year after year this column, among others has pointed out that if the FCC grants WNYC special permission to stay on the air on certain occasions and no interference complaints have been registered, then why not allow the municipal station unlimited time on the air?

So again this year we revive the hope that the FCC will see fit to rescind its order. WNYC is doing a great job presenting all manner of wartime services to its millions of listeners.

Soviet Kids Is War Theme of Hellman Movie

Samuel Goldwyn has engaged Lillian Hellman to write her first story directly for the screen. The story, as yet untitled, describes the effects of the current war on a group of Russian children and the part they play during the invasion by the Nazis of their homeland.

Miss Hellman, author of "The Little Foxes," "Children's Hour," "Watch on the Rhine," and other successes, makes this departure from her usual writing procedure in order to get the tale of heroic young Russians before the world as quickly as possible. She is abandoning her first draft of the story which she intended as a play and is already at work on the film script.

Mr. Goldwyn plans production as quickly as Miss Hellman's work is complete. He has already obtained the necessary visas from the Soviet government to permit Miss Hellman and a director to go to Russia to gather photographic background and story material. Cast will be announced later.

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Interview with Casey Stengel

'No More Fights, We Are Going to Love Even Bums'

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent

Casey Sengel, sail-eared pilot of the Boston Braves, now bombards Major League baseball with the most unusual theory the sport has encountered in years.

And since the Braves have downed the champion Dodgers in two straight games it must be given consideration.

The eccentric Mr. Stengel says, "kiss 'em, and hit 'em on the chin." He adds, like 'em while you larrup 'em. Smile while you smack 'em."

In other words, says Stengel, let there be an end to team hatreds as far as the Braves are concerned. He says the Braves have hated everybody, and particularly the Dodgers, and nothing happened—but bad. So now they're going to go one-up on the golden rule and love their neighbors even better than themselves, and particularly the Dodgers.

Equipped with this new victory formula, Pilot Stengel—one of the game's most stentorian and ribald jockeys—promised the startled writers that he would praise the opposing team every time it got an advantage over the Bostonians. In other words, if Pee Wee Reese smacked a questionable double just inside the foul line, he would yell, "that's the old eye, Pee Wee; that's really drawin' the line. congratulations." This instead of barging out with both fists doubled, yelling at Pee Wee and the deciding umpire, why, you blankety-blank so-and-so's, you make Jesse James look like a choir boy, etc.

Stengel promises also, "Nothing that Leo Durocher of the Dodgers, nor any other manager, pops off with their big mouths will get me mad—I hope. None of those lousy jockeys—and you have plenty on every club—will get a rise out of me. I will remain cool of head, and by my very coolness, which will be reflected in the indifference of my boys—we will make those other so and so's so blankety-blank mad that they will begin pressing and beat themselves.

"We Braves are not as bad as we seem, and the Dodgers are not nearly as good as they look," he continued, "but we have been getting mad at everybody, particularly the Dodgers. While smoothie Durocher and his Brooklyn upstarts have been making everybody mad at them. Hence the lead that the Dodgers have got. It's psychology that's holding them up there. Reverse psychological english on other clubs. The Dodgers are not as good as they look. They're just laughing up their sleeves at the rest of the league. But It'll be different from now on."

If Stngel's new system of Emily Posting your way to victory catches on in the majors, it will be a sorry day for holler guys like Jimmy Dykes and Frankie Frisch. Instead, the magnates will be seeking polite pilots whose cultivated sweetness will make the other team smell.

Army Gridders Train

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (UP).—A squad of 38 U. S. Army football players from the eastern section of the country continued training under Col. Bob Neyland today for a series of game next month with professional football teams for the Army Relief Fund.

The Army players all are former college or professional stars.

They arrived here yesterday and immediately began warm-up exercise. Two workouts will be held daily from now on.

End Coach Signed

H. W. (Bill) Hargiss, former university of Kansas coach, was signed today as an end coach and scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League.

Hargiss also formerly was head football coach at Emporia State Teachers and at Oregon State. He also was a baseball scout for the St. Louis Cardinals.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	300 000 010—4	12 1
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Beazley, Dickson (6), and W. Cooper; Sewell, Lanning (1) and Phelps, Lopez (7).

(First game—10 inning).

New York	010 000 010 1—3	6 1
Philadelphia	001 000 010 0—2	7 1

Lohrman and Mancuso, Danning (10; Podgajny and Bragan.

(First game).

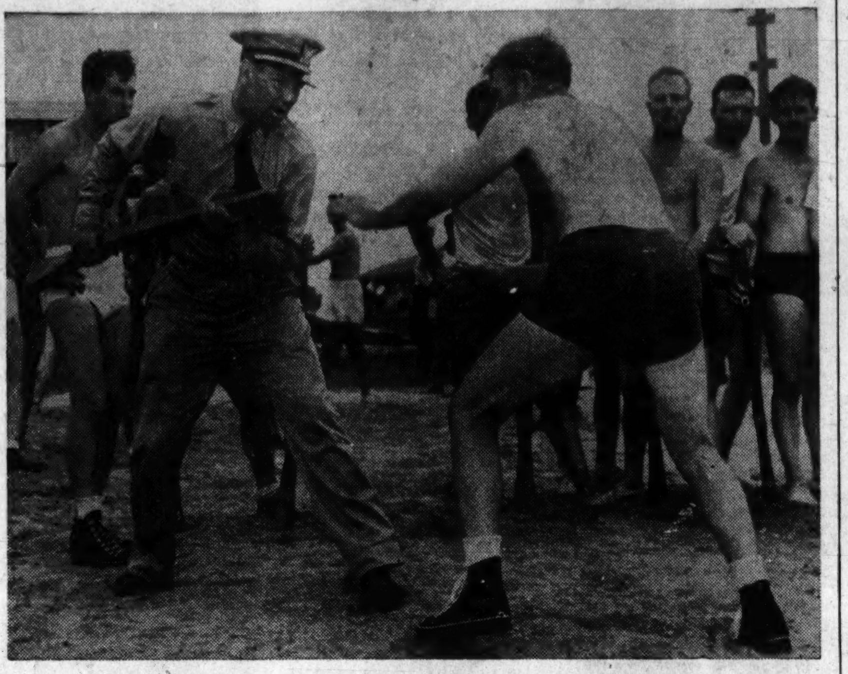
Detroit	020 600 001—9	13 1
St. Louis	000 021 000—3	7 5

Newhouser, Benton (6) and Tebbetts; Sundar, Ferens (4), Muncrief (6), Caster (7) and Ferrell, Hayes (7).

Cleveland	010 000 000— 1	4 2
Chicago	401 003 03x—11	13 1

Harder, Eisenstat (3) and Desautels, Hegan (4) Lyons and Tresh.

Dempsey Showing the Boys How to Treat the Nazis



It's Lieut. Dempsey now, and Jack is a poular and valuable man in the armed forces. The photo here shows the ex-heavyweight champion teaching the men of the Coast Guard how to handle themselves in hand-to-hand combat with the Nazis. The station is at Manhattan Beach, New York. Jack here is wielding a wooden rifle and is preparing to lunge at the Coast Guardsman who is supposed to grab the gun and disarm the man. It is tough, hard work, and the kind of training which will come in handy when the second front is opened up.

Trigger Joe Gordon

No Longer Thinks Batting Average Is an Accident

By Oscar Fraley
United Press Staff Writer

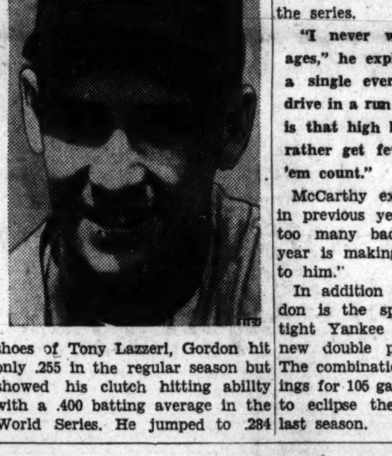
Joseph Lowell Gordon, the laughing clutch hitter of the New York Yankees who never has worried about batting averages, admitted today that his position as top man in the American League hit parade no longer could be regarded as an accident.

Gordon, who in four years as a Yankee regular never has hit .300 for a season, confessed he was baffled as to the exact cause of a hitting spree which this week enabled him to replace Ted Williams of the Red Sox as the leader in the junior circuit batting race.

"I used to think maybe I was hitting over my head but I don't know now," Gordon said. "No, I don't guess I can call it an accident any more."

If it is an "accident," manager Joe McCarthy wishes more of his players would have similar mishaps. For the Flash is hitting .343, two points ahead of Williams and 59 points above the previous Gordon high of .284 in 1939.

The 27-year-old former University of Oregon athlete started with Oakland in 1936 and batted an even .300. He dropped 20 points during the 1937 season with Newark and then came up to the Yankees to stay in 1938. Filling the



shoes of Tony Lazzeri, Gordon hit only .255 in the regular season but showed his clutch hitting ability with a .400 batting average in the World Series. He jumped to .284 in 1939 but fell off in that World Series with a .143 mark. Flash hit .281 in 1940 and then last season faded to .276—but hit .500 in the series.

"I never worried about averages," he explained. "If you hit a single every inning but don't drive in a run or score, what good is that high batting average? I'd rather get fewer hits—and have 'em count."

McCarthy explains that Gordon in previous years would "bite" on too many bad pitches "but" this year is making the pitchers come to him."

In addition to his hitting, Gordon is the sparkplug of the air-tight Yankee infield which set a new double play record in 1941. The combination has 140 twin killings for 105 games so far and hopes to eclipse the 194 total recorded last season.

WHAT'S ON

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Chicago Sun Editorial Hails Negro Tryouts

Comment on the scheduled tryouts of three Negro stars with the Pittsburgh Pirates is still receiving much comment in the press of the nation. These tryouts were made possible through the efforts of the DAILY WORKER.

Following is an editorial which appeared in the Chicago Sun:

ALL-AMERICAN GAME

"Campanella, c; Hughes, 2b; Barnhill, p."

Add a Larson, a Jablonowski, and a Kohn to that lineup, and it might be cited as a sample of the truly All-American characteristic of our national game of baseball, whether it is played in the big leagues or, say, at Notre Dame University.

Campanella, Hughes and Barnhill are All-American baseball players all right, but, in case you don't know it, they are stars in the Negro National Baseball League. Their pictures are in the sports pages these days because they have been chosen for tryouts with the Pittsburgh Pirates, in accordance with the decision of President William E. Benswanger of that club to lift the color line for the first time in the major leagues.

We believe that the American baseball fans and the American public—which after all is just about the same thing—will heartily approve the decision and hope that it becomes a permanent policy.

For years colored, boys and men, have played baseball as well as the ablest white players. If that statement needed proof we could cite the amazing admission of the great Dizzy Dean that he had seen one man who was a better pitcher than he was—Satchel Paige, who for two decades has been the idol of colored baseball.

The long, unsullied career of Joe Louis as heavyweight boxing champion, and numerous other colored fighters—plus the behavior of our fight crowds—have proved that there is no need for a color line in American sports.

More than that, in the great game of war that for the moment has displaced baseball as our national game, the colored race is rising to heights of stardom.

Baseball is wise to realize that we must choose our All-Americans from all Americans.

Roundup

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 (UP).—Third-baseman Jimmy Brown of St. Louis will be out of the line-up for at least a week due to a chipped bone in the big toe of his right foot, suffered during batting practice last Friday night, the Cardinal management announced.

In addition to the toe injury that forced him out of the game in the fifth inning, Brown is nursing a slightly wrenched left knee. His ailment, which prompted Manager Billy Southworth to send him back to St. Louis, leaves the Cards without a utility infielder. However, outfielder Harry Walker could be pressed into service in an emergency.

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TOPEKA, Kan.—Now they're calling the Topeka Western Association team the Stork Club, instead of the Owls. Four of the players are expectant fathers—Frank Eincup, Bill Whaley, Bill Capps and Babe Glunt.

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Cliff Melton will be lost to the Giants for the rest of the year, the Giants announced yesterday. Their big lefthander is suffering from several chips in the elbow joint and they will have to be removed. But the operation will not take place till the infection clears, doctors at John Hopkins Hospital declared.

This is quite a blow to the Giants, for the big fellow had been the club's leading pitcher, winning 11 and losing 5 till the time of his injury.

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Discussing the failure of his own hitters to come through in the clutch, as well as the general slump of most hitters this season, Jimmie Wilson, Cub manager, said he doesn't blame the drop entirely on a reported dead ball. He thinks players are taking only a half swing at the ball. "I'm a great believer in Lefty O'Doul's system of swinging from the bench," declared Wilson. "Lefty teaches his San Francisco Seals to start swinging from the time they leave the bench and never stop. That's the trouble with Jimmie Foxx. He's only half swinging. Can't seem to make up his mind what he wants to do. When he does, it's too late to take a full cut."

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NEW LONDON, Conn.—Kiyoshi (Keo) Nakama, the Hawaiian long distance swimming sensation, performing under the colors of Ohio State University, sent a world's outdoor swimming record tumbling here this evening by swimming the mile in 20 minutes and 29 seconds to better the accepted world mark of 20 minutes, 57 and eight-tenths seconds set by Jack Medica of Chicago in 1934.

The young Hawaiian, last year in winning the outdoor 800 and 1,500-meter titles, lapped the field twice in his record-breaking assault.

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Mike Nixon, University of Pittsburgh backfield star from 1932 to 1934, signed today as an assistant coach of the national professional football league Brooklyn Dodgers.

Nixon, following graduation, served four years as an assistant at Pitt, one year with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the pro league and the last two years as an assistant at West Virginia.

The Low Down—

NAT LOW

A much discussed interview which appeared in newspapers serviced by the Associated Press, has been given wide circulation in the sports pages of the country.

The interview was between an Associated Press writer and Satchel Paige, the greatest Negro baseball player the game has produced. According, to the interview, Paige was quoted as saying that he thought Negroes could never make a go of playing in the major leagues. As reasons, Paige gave the very vivid realities of discrimination in hotels, trains, restaurants and worst of all, the spring training camps down south.

It is unfortunate that Paige, who is devoted to the interest of his people, should allow himself to be used by parties who want to do all in their power to keep alive the vicious Jim Crow system which is so harmful to our country in this time of war.

But Paige is obviously wrong in saying that it can never be done. For to say that is to automatically end all struggle for democratic rights everywhere and for everyone. It is precisely because these wrongs do exist that the people must fight to correct them. That is a simple axiom of democracy. No progress in any field whatsoever has been made without struggle. That is so elementary that it doesn't even bear repeition at this time.

But we would like to point out some obvious things which Paige and others for some unknown reason have overlooked.

These people seem to think that if Negroes did enter organized baseball, fights, beanings, enmities and other such things would flourish. But what they seem to forget is that Negroes HAVE participated in practically every other organized sport in America, and have done so with the admiration and cooperation of their white brothers.

Have not Negro athletes dominated in the ring, on the cinder tracks, in football, and in basketball? And has their presence been the cause of riots, fistfights etc.?

Is not Joe Louis the single most popular and most universally respected athlete in our country today? And have riots, fistfights etc. followed his appearances in the ring?

And how about Jesse Owens, and Barney Ewell, and Bill King, and Brud Holland, and Kenny Washington, and Ray Robinson, and Ozzie Simmons, and Bernie Jefferson, and Jackie Robinson, and Henry Armstrong and all the other great Negro athletes? Have they not starred on the American sports scene and have they not also won the respect and admiration of fans and athletes alike?

This is what Paige and those others seem to overlook, that NEGRO ATHLETES HAVE BEEN PLAYING TOGETHER WITH WHITE ATHLETES FOR YEARS NOW WITH NONE BUT THE FRIENDLIEST OF RELATIONSHIPS EXISTING.

Then is there any reason whatsoever to believe that baseball would be any different than football, track, basketball or boxing?

Certainly there are problems connected with the entrance of Negroes into baseball, but these problems are not any more insoluble than those connected with football etc. And just as the latter have been solved, so shall the former likewise take its place in the democratic scheme of things.

Some days ago, Stanley Frank, the sports columnist of the New York Post, said that the entrance of Negroes would cause widespread spikings, beanballing, fights and general unbridled mayhem. Now it is unfortunate that Frank has never gotten from behind a comfortable desk to speak to the stars of the major leagues on the question. For if he had done so, he would know as well as we, that Negro athletes would be welcomed on major league teams. And the ominous threat of spikings and fights is just the concoctions and perhaps wishful thinking of the sports columnist of the "liberal" Post.

Perhaps somebody will be kind enough to mail Mr. Frank some copies of the DAILY WORKER in which dozens of big league stars have said they would be glad to have Negroes in the big time. And those stars include Joe DiMaggio, Arkie Vaughan, Pete Reiser, Dizzy Dean, Bobby Feller, Carl Hubbell and many more too numerous to mention.

These are the facts, not the fancies of the situation, as every decent, progressive person knows only too well.

Reiser, Gordon Tied for Honors

Second-baseman Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees regained the hitting lead this week, boosting his average seven points and ousting Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox official averages revealed today.

Gordon, who led the league for three consecutive weeks earlier in the season, had an average of .343. Williams fell from .350 to .341. These figures are based on games played through Thursday.

Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers led the National League batsmen for the ninth straight week with an average of .343. Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves dropped seven points but remained in second place with .333.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	87	341	72	117	.343
Lombardi, Boston	79	216	23	72	.333
Medwick, Brooklyn	101	390	54	127	.326
Slaughter, St. Louis	100	390	64	125	.321
Novikoff, Chicago	89	342	33	108	.316
Musial, St. Louis	89	295	59	93	.315
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	95	326	61	101	.310
Mize, New York	97	373	64	111	.298
W.Cooper, St. Louis	82	275	40	81	.295
Elliott, Pittsburgh	97	378	50	111	.294

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gordon, New York	97	359	55	123	.343
Williams, Boston	104	364	92	124	.341
Wrignt, Chicago	67	230	37	78	.339
Spence, Washington	101	426	66	140	.329
Doerr, Boston	98	374	47	122	.326
Pesky, Boston	101	420	66	134	.319
Stephens, St. Louis	106	427	68	136	.318
Case, Washington	77	305	56	96	.315
DiMaggio, N. Y.	104	409	79	124	.303
Fleming, Cleveland	108	384	56	116	.302

The five leading pitchers in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and club	G	W	L	Pct.
French, Brooklyn	23	11	1	.917
Wyatt, Brooklyn	20	13	3	.813
Krist, St. Louis	22	8	3	.727
Cooper, St. Louis	24	13	5	.722
Beazley, St. Louis	29	12	5	.706

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and club	G	W	L	Pct.
Borowy, New York	16	10	1	.909
Chandler, New York	16	12	2	.857
Hughson, Boston	25	13	3	.813
Donald, New York	14	7	2	.778
Bonham, New York	18	12	4	.750

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